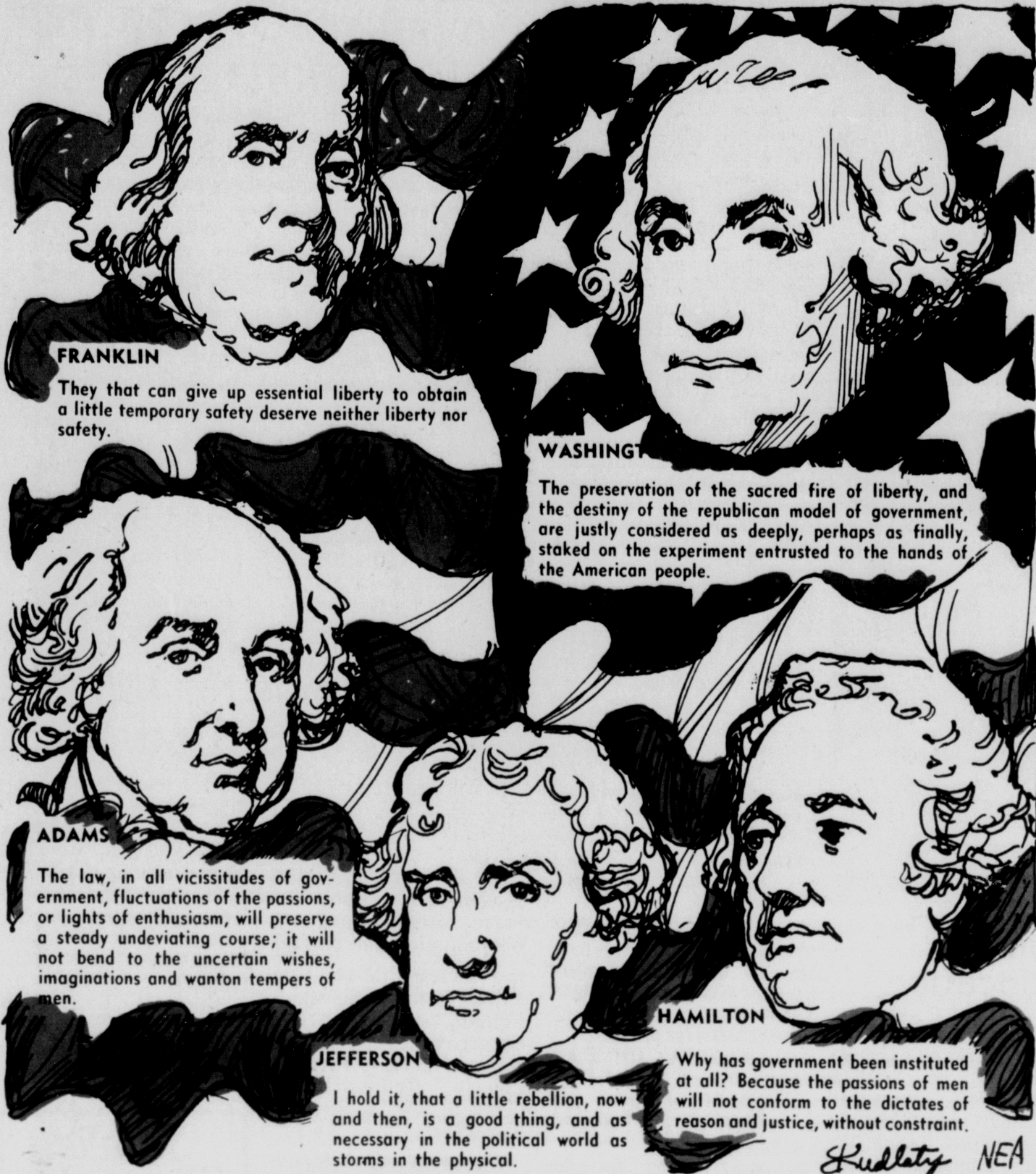




Enemy rockets strike U.S. barracks, three Americans killed

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist rockets hit a barracks filled with sleeping U.S. servicemen at Da Nang Air Base early today, killing three GIs and wounding 36, military sources said. U.S. B52s bombed suspected positions just below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

Military spokesmen said the B52s dropped about 450 tons of high explosives around Fire Bases Fuller and Charlie 2. Fuller is the South Vietnamese outpost on Dong Ha Mountain that was overrun 12 days ago and is being rebuilt. Charlie 2, four miles south of the DMZ, is manned by American GIs.

The U.S. command announced the withdrawal of 2,200 more American troops from Vietnam last week, reducing the total to 239,500, the lowest since March 31, 1966.

The shelling of the big American air base at Da Nang marked the 15th time this year. It had been hit most recently on June 5.

The U.S. command gave few details of the attack, saying only the 10 122mm rockets which hit the base 370 miles north of Saigon shortly after midnight caused light casualties and damage.

However, military sources said "the rockets set off fires and the fires spread from one building to another." They said about six of the rockets ripped into a sleeping area for the base's airmen.

At least one barracks was completely burned out, and several others were blackened by smoke, the sources said. The command said the rockets were fired by Communists hidden in the undergrowth surrounding the base. The attack came shortly after

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces shot down two U.S. helicopters on reconnaissance flights near the Laotian border, wounding one U.S. airman.

The U.S. command said an OH6 Cayuse light observation helicopter was downed 13 miles southeast of A Luoi and an hour later an AH1 Cobra gunship escort was shot down 12 miles southeast of A Luoi. Both incidents took place Sunday about two miles from the Laotian border.

In neighboring Cambodia, an American spotter plane and

Cambodian ground troops escorted a 60-truck convoy into Phnom Penh from the rich-rich city of Battambang. It took all day Sunday to make the 182-mile trip along Highway 5, one of the national highways often cut by Communist forces.

Cambodian officers said U.S. jet fighters were on call during the day to attack any possible attackers found by the U.S. OV10 Bronco reconnaissance plane that constantly circled in the area of the convoy.

Budget overrides next on agenda

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislators, recessed for a three-day weekend holiday, planned meetings with leaders from both parties before deciding whether to attempt overrides of \$500 million vetoed from the 1971-72 budget by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The override attempts have strong backing from the 114,000-member California State Employees Association. Reagan cut 5 per cent salary increases for civil servants and 10 per cent raises for college and university faculty before signing the \$6.78 billion budget.

But sources said if any vetoed item had a chance for restoration by the legislature, it probably was the extra \$100 million for local schools that Reagan eliminated from the spending program.

Legislative leaders from both parties are expected to confer Tuesday before making a definite decision on the override attempts.

It requires a two-thirds vote of each house to restore the spending cuts. Democrats hold a 20-19 edge in

the senate and 43-37 majority in the assembly. The legislature has not overridden a gubernatorial veto since 1946 when Earl Warren was governor.

Loren Smith, general manager of the CSEA, has promised the organization would mount a massive campaign to get the legislature to override the \$117 million Reagan struck from the budget for salary increases.

Smith said the cuts could result in wildcat walkouts by the state employees.

Reagan's cuts included \$3.5 million for the department of mental hygiene.

The legislature had approved \$19.8 million for operation of mental hospitals but Reagan cut it to \$16.3 million.

Reagan also said with the decline in hospital population, there is "no justification" for retaining more than one Protestant chaplain at each. He cut from the budget one such position, leaving each hospital with one Protestant chaplain.

Jet hijacker finally gives up in Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—The longest airline piracy in history ended quietly Sunday with the hijacker, Robert Lee Jackson of Alcoa, Tenn., flashing a peace sign as he stepped from the Braniff Boeing 707 that he had forced to fly 7,500 miles from Texas to Argentina.

Jackson's surrender to federal police surrounding the plane at Ezeiza International Airport came after a tense 20-hour confrontation during which Argentine officials stalled his demands to be flown to Algeria. The \$100,000 ransom extracted for the release of 100 passengers in Monterrey, Mexico, was recovered.

The United States has asked for extradition but the Argentine government has not publicly replied and has filed its own charges of air piracy, deprivation of liberty and threatening life against the bearded U.S. Navy veteran and his Guatemalan girl friend, Ligia

Lucrecia Sanchez.

Mexico also announced it would seek extradition of the two, since they forced the plane to make an unscheduled stop at Monterrey Friday where they released the 100 passengers in exchange for \$100,000 ransom from Braniff and continued on with just the six crew members aboard.

The two seized the plane at pistol point over San Antonio, Tex., Friday on a flight from Acapulco to New York and diverted it to Monterrey for refueling and then to Lima, Peru, where a volunteer crew was allowed to relieve the original crew. From Lima, they flew to Rio de Janeiro and then to Buenos Aires.

Argentine President Alejandro Lanusse refused to allow the plane to depart for Algeria and John J. Wachter, legal adviser to the U.S. Embassy, boarded the plane and talked Jackson into surrendering. Jackson had allowed the crew members to leave earlier.

Fatalities even with last year

By United Press International
Holiday traffic fatalities during the Fourth of July weekend were running "about even" with last year's, a National Safety Council spokesman said today.

Last year, 540 persons died in holiday traffic crashes.

In what appeared to be the worst crash of this year's Independence Day period, 10 persons died as a result of a three-car wreck on Interstate 65 near Jeffersonville, Ind. Police said one car crossed the median strip, collided with a second car and then spun into a third.

A United Press International count at 10 a.m. EDT showed 451 persons dead in holiday traffic accidents.

An accidental death breakdown showed:

Traffic	451
Drown	115
Planes	13
Other	44
Total	623

California had 42 traffic dead, Indiana 31, Texas 30, New York 22 and Florida and Illinois 19 each.

Alaska, Connecticut, Maine, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont and Washington, D.C., all reported no traffic deaths during the holiday period.

Youth drowns off VAFB beach

Saturday, Bruce Holland, 20 a member of the Chapman College water polo team, drowned while diving off Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Authorities said Holland went under in about seven feet of water. He was wearing an artificial breathing apparatus, officials said.

Glimpses

Many Lompoc youngsters sitting on rooftops watching fireworks display.

Weather

Low clouds except fair inland afternoons through Tuesday; high both days in 60s near ocean and in 70s inland; low tonight in 50s; northwest winds 10-25 m.p.h. afternoons.

Tuesday tides
High tides of 3.5 feet at 10:44 a.m. and 6.3 feet at 9:14 p.m. Low tides of minus 0.6 of a foot at 4:08 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 2:50 p.m.

President relaxes on Independence Day

THURMONT, Md. (UPI)—President Nixon spent part of the Independence Day weekend as many other Americans did—relaxing by a swimming pool.

But the President mixed his pleasure with work, taking time to handle some of his budget papers. Two of his top domestic aides, John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman, were with him at Camp David in the mountains of western Maryland.

The President's only official appointment today, after returning to Washington, was to witness ceremonies certifying the 26th amendment to the Constitution. The amendment, which lowered the voting age to 18 in all elections, actually joined the Constitution last week when Ohio became the 38th state to ratify it.

Today's ceremony was only a formality in which the General Services Administration, which handled the mechanics of the ratification, was to declare that it had been completed according to the process required by the Constitution.

Tuesday the President meets with representatives of the major steel

companies and the Steelworkers Union in what is expected to be a "jawboning" session on the evils of inflationary wage and price increases. The steelworkers contract expires this summer.

Later Tuesday the President will fly to Kansas City, Mo., to brief news media executives on his domestic policies. He will then continue on to the western White House at San Clemente, Calif., for a 12-day hiatus.

Saturday night before going to Camp David, Nixon launched a five-year period leading up to the nation's Bicentennial—July 4, 1976—with a nationally televised ceremony from the National Archives Building.

Standing near the glass cases which house the Constitution, Declaration of Independence and other documents vital to the Republic's history, Nixon said "the American Revolution was not something that happened two centuries ago—it is something that is happening today. Behind it is a spirit of adventure, a spirit of compassion, a spirit of moral courage—a 'Spirit of '76.'"



OLD GLORY waves gallantly in stiff breeze last night amidst fireworks patterns at Huyck Field during the Fire Department's eighth annual Fourth of July fireworks display. An estimated 2,000 persons watched the colorful show from the stands. Thousands of others watched the show from the

vantage of their own yards. Record photographer Dan Duffy used double exposure technique to capture the American Flag surrounded by the fireworks bursts. A ground show included marching units, square dancers and clowns. (An additional photo is on Page 3.)

Nation's weather

United Press International

It was bikini and hot pants weather through most of the states Sunday and early today, although raincoats were in order in spots around the Great Lakes, Gulf Coast, Central Palms, and Southeastern Coast.

The thermometer jumped into the three-figure range throughout Texas, Arizona and other parts of the Southwest. Las Vegas, Nev., and Midland, Tex., recorded 103-degree readings late Sunday, while Phoenix, Ariz., topped that with 106 degrees.

Hot and dry weather spread from California to the southern Rockies. The Pacific Northwest, as far inland as the northern plains, was a little cooler.

Showers and thunderstorms cropped up along the Carolina Coastline. Cape Hatteras, N.C., received more than an inch of rain early today.

Tuscola, Ill., and Pine Bluff, Ark., nearly matched that late Sunday. A tornado was reported near Wood Lake, Neb.

Thunderstorms also sprouted in parts of Kansas and along the Gulf Coast from Louisiana to the Florida keys.

Temperatures during the predawn hours ranged from 93 at Phoenix, Ariz., to 46 at Kalispell, Mont.

MacGillivray Bill signed

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray (R — Thirty-Sixth District) announced today that two more of his bills, AB-1187 and AB-1080, were signed into law by the governor on June 30.

AB-1187 allows the Department of Navigation to establish uniform regulations throughout the state for boat owners. This means that highly mobile boat owners will not face changing regulations in each port.

The assemblyman said, "I am happy that this legislation, sponsored in behalf of the Department of Navigation is signed."

AB-1080 limits to four inches the size of pinto, threaded and flat abalone that may be caught by commercial fishermen.

"I hope this law will help preserve abalone fishing for future generations. I wish to thank the governor for signing this bill into law."

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Entered as second class mail in the Post Office at Lompoc, California, 93436, under Act of Congress.

Adjudicated legal newspaper under Superior Court Decree No. 47065.

The Lompoc Record is published by Lompoc Record Publications, a California Corporation.

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Members: California Newspaper Publishers Association, United Press International, International Press Institute, Inter-American Press Association, National Newspaper Association and California Press Association.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Subscription Rate: \$2.25 per month. Home Delivery or Mail. (By Mail, in advance.) Published daily, except Sundays and Christmas Day.



ROBERT LUND, center, was first, Matthew Villardi, right, second, and Ray Lund, left, third, in the annual pinewood derby held recently by Cub Scout Pack 392 at the Vandenberg AFB picnic grounds. More than 25

scouts entered model cars that weighed no more than five ounces. The best car design trophy went to Jeff Mays, photo below.

Independence Day was a bad day for music festivals

United Press International

Arrests, bad drug trips, fires and cancellations plagued music festivals around the nation during the Independence Day weekend. Even the prestigious Newport Jazz Festival was cancelled.

Other gatherings, however, remained peaceful.

The final two days of the Newport festival were scrubbed after 200 gatecrashers smashed through security fences and past guards Saturday night trying to get in free.

Producer George T. Wein said youths "freaked out" on drugs "just took over en masse. They had no concern for the jazz, no concern for the festival," he said.

Police used clubs and tear gas to clear the area. Authorities said 35 persons were arrested but not all the arrests were in connection with the festival incident.

Rhode Island hospital officials said 47 persons were treated and 12 were admitted.

Near Bad Axe, Mich., police from five counties spent most of Sunday

hunting down an estimated 7,000 young persons who had moved into a heavily wooded area for the weekend.

The move to Bad Axe began Saturday, with some persons making a 100-mile drive from Detroit. The crowd caused a three-mile, standstill traffic jam in the town of Caseyville.

Huron County Deputy Sheriff Robert Bowen said a fire was set in the woods and rocks, cherry bombs and bottles were hurled at police. Police blocked roads to the area and towed cars and motorcycles from the site. At least nine persons were arrested.

Los Angeles and Venice, Calif., police joined ranks Sunday in "numerous" arrests on charges ranging from felony drug counts to misdemeanors as a crowd of some 10,000 young persons celebrated the Fourth of July.

Police said no violence was reported as several rock concerts sprang up on the beach adjacent to Venice. An exact arrest total was not immediately available.

A curfew continued in effect Sunday in Russells Point, Ohio, where about 300 youths were involved in a disturbance Saturday night at an amusement park. Police reported 40 arrests Saturday and "quite a few" more Sunday.

Police said Russells Point has had disturbances in the past but this year's "was nothing like in the past. All the kids were doing was sowing a few wild oats, blowing off steam."

A two-day rock concert in Detroit was marred by drug overdoses and bad trips before its conclusion Sunday. At least 12 persons were arrested for possession of drugs, police said. Four youths were reported hospitalized suffering barbiturate overdoses and more than 200 were treated at the festival site for drug problems.

Among the more peaceful festivals were two in the far Northwest. In Farragut State Park, Idaho, some 15,000 persons gathered for a "celebration of life" picnic, sponsored by the Universal Life Church.

County Democratic women to celebrate first birthday

The Democratic Women of Santa Barbara County will celebrate their first birthday on Friday, at an old-fashioned party featuring the traditional ice cream, birthday cake and punch at the home of the president, Mrs. Richard Miles, 611 Las Palmas Dr. at 1:00 p.m.

Miss Susan Trescher, Santa Barbara County Counsel, will speak on a subject of interest to women of all political persuasions: "Are Women Equal to Men in the Eyes of the Law?"

Mrs. Miles urges that all women who would be interested in learning more about their civil rights are welcome to attend the meeting. Reservations may be made at Democratic Headquarters.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and Harvard Law School, Miss Trescher has worked with the Office of the County Counsel here since 1964. She serves as legal counsel to the Planning Commission, the County Water Agency and the County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

Her first position after admission to the California State Bar was as a law clerk in the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, serving first under the late William C. Mathes and then the late Judge Thurmond Clarke. She has held positions as

an attorney with Columbia Pictures Corporation and worked under a grant from the Fund for the Republic. While in Berkeley she was a senior attorney with the Continuing Education of the Bar Program; she also engaged in private civil and criminal law practice.

Miss Trescher is chairman of the Committee on Continuing Education of the Bar for the Santa Barbara County Bar Association as well as a member of the association's Committees on Legal Aid and Law Library. She is also affiliated with the Barrister Club of Santa Barbara and the Channel City Women's Forum.

SAMTEC directorate duties explained

The Space and Missile Test Center's (SAMTEC) Directorate for Pacific Area Activities is located on a palm lined street bordering the runway at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

A new addition to SAMTEC, the directorate was defined in a test center reorganization on Feb. 1. Its offices are charged with the responsibility for SAMTEC activities at Pacific Ocean based facilities.

Formerly called the Hawaiian Liaison Office, the directorate oversees more than \$15,000,000 worth of test center facilities and equipment in the Pacific. Under the direction of Lt. Col. Robert S. McHargue, the new directorate officially represents the SAMTEC Commander in the Pacific area. It is assigned the functions of downrange contract administration, communications, logistics and transportation.

Bill Russell is SAMTEC's contract administrator in Hawaii. Through constant liaison with test center contractors, he insures that contracts are done correctly and on time. His duties include a logistics function — the acquisition of supplies for contractor personnel at downrange locations.

Coordinating support for SAMTEC contractors from the Army and Navy for such necessities as warehouse space is another important function. The directorate is also responsible for transportation. They arrange for moving military and contractor personnel and equipment when the requirement arises.

Three major contracts are handled through the directorate for Pacific Area Activities. These involve the test center's prime contractor, the Federal Electric Corporation, the major portions of the Kestron Incorporated contracts at downrange

facilities, and the Global Associates helicopter contract, also downrange.

The new directorate plays an especially important role in Pacific area communications. Communications Officer Charlie Francis oversees a wide variety of communication sites and equipment including the test center's Range Communications Center at Wheeler AFB.

This communications center is the hub through which lines connect Air Force, Army, Navy and National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) sites throughout the Pacific with the continental United States.

Other communication sites are located throughout the islands of the Hawaiian chain. The test center has an FPS-16 radar on Kauai and on Molokai, a high frequency receiver site is under joint operation with the Federal Aviation



Arthritis funds allocation

T. Arthur Kvaas, campaign chairman of the Santa Barbara County Branch of the Arthritis Foundation, announced today that as a result of money raised during the recent campaign by the Southern California Chapter, including Santa Barbara County, \$356,713.00 has been allocated to the following medical programs:

Institution grants to UCLA; USC; Children's Hospital of Los Angeles; Wadsworth V.A. Hospital, and Rancho Los Amigos.

Clinical Fellowships to doctors Karen Koster, Carole A. Dorsch, Seymour White, David Yu, David Hurwitz, and Kenneth Nies.

Physical Therapy Scholarships awarded to Children's Hospital; California State College at Long Beach; Loma Linda University, San Fernando Valley State College and USC — (summer scholarships at USC) — arthritis clinics and rehabilitation centers which include the Santa Barbara Rehabilitation Clinic; and Work, Inc.

Home Care programs which include the Santa Barbara Visiting Nurse Association, and Northern Santa Barbara VNA.

Local applications for Clinical Fellowships by M.D.'s and scholarships in Physical Therapy will be available through the local branch of the Arthritis Foundation early in 1972.

Reagan cuts budget by \$503 million

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan cut \$488 million alone from education, Medi-Cal, employees' salaries and teachers' retirement when he reduced the state budget Saturday by a record \$503 million to \$6.78 billion.

These were his cuts: —\$100 million for public schools.

—\$137.7 million for the Medi-Cal health care program.

—\$116 million in salary raises of 5 per cent for state employees and 10 per cent for university and college faculty.

—\$78 million for the Teachers' Retirement Fund.

—\$27.9 million for state colleges in support and capital outlay.

—\$24.9 million for the University of California in support and capital outlay.

—\$3.3 million for community colleges.

—\$6 million for mental health.

—\$6 million for the school lunch program.

—\$850,000 in uniform allowances for the California Highway Patrol.

—\$475,000 for an elementary school reading program.

—\$925,000 for the Mathematics Improvement Program.

—\$2 million for children's centers.

—\$1 million for public libraries.

—\$2.8 million for state scholarships.

—\$1.2 million for physically handicapped children.

—\$800,000 for prisons.

—\$144,000 for the Youth Authority.

—\$250,741 for courts.

—\$820,044 for judges' salary increases.

—\$1.5 million for the Department of Human Resource Development.

—\$1.1 million for the Department of Industrial Relations, including \$453,000 for the apprenticeship program.

—\$470,057 for the Public Utilities Commission.

—\$227,151 for the Department of Commerce.

—\$100,000 for the state Lands Division.

Three bids awarded

The Vandenberg base procurement division has announced the awarding of three contracts totaling approximately \$42,000.

A \$16,340 contract was awarded to Karleskint-Crum, Inc. of San Luis Obispo for erosion control on Santa Ynez Peak. Twenty-six bids were requested and three received.

C. W. Looney Painting Co. of Arroyo Grande, was awarded a contract of \$14,842 for corrosion control on electrical substations. Of fifteen bids requested, two were received.

Arthur L. Moore, Jr., was awarded a \$11,191 contract for installing fire hydrants. Twenty-six bids were requested and six received.

—\$2,436 for the Commission on California State Government (Little Hoover Commission).

—\$40,000 for security fencing at Camp San Luis Obispo.

—\$4,800 for the California Commission on Interstate Cooperation.

—\$40,000 for the state Athletic Commission.

—\$2,400 for the Board of Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Soviet space program will continue

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet manned space program will move ahead to achieve its major goals for the 1970s despite the deaths of the three Soyuz 11 crewmen.

That morale-boosting prediction by Soviet space scientist Boris Petrov swelled the evidence the cosmonauts died because of a defect in their spacecraft and not because they had crossed the limits of human endurance.

Foreign Communist sources in Moscow said the Soviets soon may publish an official report identifying the cause of death as a sudden spray of air bubbles through the bloodstream.

They said investigators found that a quick loss of

cabin pressure during re-entry, possibly through a leaky hatch, had induced the fatal bubbles much the way a deep sea diver suffers bends if he rises too quickly. The resulting malady is called an "embolism."

Petrov, chairman of the "Interkosmos" Space Council, offered the first post-accident assessment of what the future holds for the manned Soviet program in Sunday's edition of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda. It was optimistic.

"New flights into space, the building of new manned orbital stations of the Salyut type, lie ahead ..." Petrov said.

State funds for north county retarded

Continuation of rehabilitation workshop services for handicapped persons living in northern Santa Barbara County was assured today when the State Department of Rehabilitation announced it

had awarded a grant of \$32,986 to the Santa Maria Council for Retarded Children which operates the North Santa Barbara County Rehabilitation Center at 2445 "A" Street in Santa Maria.

The grant will help the organization to continue the employment of staff for another year in rehabilitating physically and mentally handicapped persons into employment.

To qualify for the grant the organization raised \$8,247 in private funds, bringing the total amount of money available for the

facility to \$41,233.

The funds were made available by the federal Rehabilitation Services Administration and granted by the State Department of Rehabilitation under contract with the Santa Maria Council for Retarded Children.

Henry M. Grennan of Santa Maria is president of the organization. The workshop director is Robert McArdle.

Movie Timetable LOMPOC THEATRE "How To Frame A Figg" 1:30 - 5:05 - 8:45 "One More Train To Rob" 3:15 - 6:50 - 10:30 VALLEY DRIVE-IN "Owl & Pussycat" 8:40 "The Professionals" 10:30

LOMPOC THEATRE 112 North "H" Street RE 6-6617 Open 5:30 Daily Sat., Sun., Holidays: 1:00 50¢ All Seats All Shows All Ages 50¢ MATINEES SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY GEORGE PEPPARD in "ONE MORE TRAIN TO ROB" PLUS runaway hilarity when DON KNOTTS runs down CITY HALL... HOW TO FRAME A FIGG Next: Walt Disney's '20,000 Leagues Under Sea' VALLEY DRIVE-IN North "H" - Highway 1 RE 9-1013 Open daily 7 p.m. Barbra Streisand George Segal The Owl and the Pussycat Plus Lee Marvin in "THE PROFESSIONALS" (R) NEXT — "LOVE STORY"

TOP O' THE MORNING Pardon Us While We CROW About KLOM "3-in-a-Row" RADIO KLOM, the only Lompoc radio station that gives you a choice of "AM" or "FM" listening - - - and if you, too, crave MORE MUSIC and LESS TALK, then set your AM Dial to 1330, or your FM Dial to 92.7 - Remember, it's always 3-Hits-in-a-Row, without any commercial interruptions on Radio KLOM. AM 1330 KLOM FM 92.7



FIREWORKS flashes etched against the dark sky over Lompoc last night caught the attention of thousands of Lompoc Valley residents, many of whom stood in their own backyards or along streets to watch the Fourth of

July spectacular. An estimated 2,000 persons braved a chill wind to view the spectacle from the stadium stands at Huyck Field. A colorful pre-fireworks program included marching band, square dancing unit, clowns.

Agnew says U.S. pullout will not benefit N. Vietnam

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today the United States will not "draw down" forces in South Vietnam to the point where an attack by North Vietnam could be militarily successful.

But Agnew said the Nixon administration was in a "very vulnerable situation" with respect to American public opinion because an attack by the North Vietnamese—regardless of the casualties suffered by the Communists—would be characterized as a failure of the Vietnamization program.

At a news conference, Agnew said he would not speculate on the possibility of an attack by North Vietnam but added that American military

personnel consider it likely and to be expected that the North Vietnamese might launch a high risk, high casualty pinpoint attack when the American forces are sufficiently diminished. "The point is that it won't be successful in our judgment because we're not going to draw down to the point where it could be successful," Agnew said.

He said success in a military sense "is a lot different from a public relations coup which is easily achieved because so many of our people in the national media are too ready to assist the North Vietnamese by their over-emphasis on what's taking place."

The vice president added "I don't think they mean to assist them but we've gone

through this terrible introspective, almost masochistic twinge of conscience in our country regarding the Vietnam War where we look with favor on anything good that happens to the enemy."

Asked if the South Vietnamese soon would be strong enough to repel a pinpoint attack without American combat help, Agnew replied "they'll never be strong enough to stop a pinpointed attack where the enemy is willing to take the casualties because this kind of attack is a potential at any time, in any country, under any circumstances."

The question, Agnew said, is "will the attack be related to the American people in perspective or will it be distorted as a complete defeat for the Vietnamization program?"

Daily Record

INJURY ACCIDENT — Susan Roberts, 21, of Tujunga, and Christine Evans, 4, were injured yesterday morning in an accident on Highway 1, three-quarters of a mile north of the Jalama Road turnoff, authorities reported today. The two were listed in satisfactory condition at Lompoc Hospital today, the woman with possible back injuries and the child with undisclosed injuries. The father of the child was reportedly treated and released. His name was not immediately available.

CAR FIRE — County firemen today blamed a backfiring carburetor for a fire that did an estimated \$300 damage yesterday to the car of Janet Cruikshanks of 525 Corina Dr., Vandenberg Village.

The fire erupted in the engine compartment of the car while the woman was driving near the Wye intersection at 11:15 a.m.

MARIJUANA — Sheriff's deputies confiscated six pots of marijuana on the Cojo Ranch Saturday.

Delbert Fowler, ranch employee reported the find to the Sheriff's office. The plants were reportedly growing in a wild area two miles east of Pt. Conception.

Youth vote will complicate campaign planning

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Adoption of the 26th amendment complicates campaign planning for Republican and Democratic strategists who already have more problems than they want.

But its ratification came as no surprise to them. Its rapid transit through Congress and the necessary 38 state legislatures was predictable after the Supreme Court held that Congress, by law, could give 18-year-olds the vote for candidates for federal offices.

Early evidence indicated Democrats should benefit more than Republicans from the vote of those in the 18-to-21 age bracket.

A Gallup Poll published April 18 showed only 16 per cent classed themselves as Republicans compared with 42 per cent Democrats and 42 per cent Independents. The same poll indicated that these youths were more opposed to President Nixon than their elders and more inclined to favor Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Both parties have set up youth voter projects, although it may never be possible to measure what, if anything, they accomplish. The AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education already has held a conference on getting young voters to register and turn out on Election Day.

Census bureau estimates put the number of potential voters 18-to-21 at 11.2 million. Combined with those disqualified because they were too young to vote in 1968, the estimate of new voters in 1972 exceeds 25 million.

Historically, the balloting of young voters has been regarded as insignificant because of disinterest, residence requirements not met by the young, who are more on the move; and difficulties in absentee voting. However, residence requirements are being relaxed and it is becoming easier to cast absentee ballots.

Even before adoption of the 26th amendment, one of the Democratic Party's reform commissions insisted that 18-year-olds be allowed to participate in the selection process for national convention delegates wherever it was legal. It also demanded that young voters be included in state delegations roughly in proportion to their share of the population.

While trying to convert Democrats into Republicans, the GOP must concentrate most on the large bloc of young Independents. Young voters

are expected to get much attention at the Republican National Committee meeting at Denver July 22-23.

Mrs. Anne Armstrong, Republican national co-chairman whose jurisdiction includes the youth voter project, has spoken approvingly of proposals to set up youth vice chairmanships in state GOP organizations. She also

liked a Washington State idea to create a mythical "county" to represent campus Republicans at the Party's state convention.



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Sleeping boy killed by car

AVILA BEACH (UPI)—One of five boys sleeping by the side of a road was killed and the other four were injured early Sunday when a car went out of control and struck them.

The driver, Joseph Michael Parotti, 28, Newport, was booked at San Luis Obispo County Jail on suspicion of drunken driving and manslaughter.

Dead was Carl Hiller, 16, Lomere.

Obituary Jesse Roemer

Rosary will be recited tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at McPeck Family Mortuary for Jesse W. Roemer, 24, who was killed in an accident in the Corona Del Mar area Friday. Mass will be recited Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Born Mar. 19, 1947 in San Diego, Mr. Roemer lived at 538 S. G. St. For the past four weeks, he had been employed at Bethlehem Steel in Corona Del Mar.

Survivors include his widow, Diana of the home address; parents Jesse Roemer and Mrs. Frank Signorelli of Lompoc; two sisters, Mrs. Dixie Pack of Lompoc and Mrs. Helen Busby of Goleta; and grandfather, Whitfield Martin of Lake Wacama.

Soviet Union, Egypt stick with Suez Canal plan

United Press International The Soviet Union and Egypt say they are firm in their determination to insist that any agreement to reopen the Suez Canal must be part of an overall Middle East settlement.

The two nations said in a communique Sunday at the completion of a visit to

Moscow by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad that the settlement must include Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories.

The Soviet news agency Tass said that in the communique "it was noted that the problem of opening

the Suez Canal for international shipping cannot be solved in isolation from other problems of the settlement and should be in context with an agreement of the withdrawal of all Israeli troops to the lines held before June 5, 1967, with the establishment of fixed deadlines for this withdrawal."

The canal has been closed since the 1967 Middle East war and has been the center of a new U.S. peace initiative that proposes reopening the waterway as a first step in a final Middle East settlement.

There was skepticism both in Israel and Egypt Sunday about the new initiative, scheduled to be climaxed in mid-July with a Middle East tour by Josep J. Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs.

An Egyptian political source in Cairo said "we are interested in hearing what Washington has to say, but Israel must make the next concessions. We have gone as far as we can toward a peaceful solution."

In a radio interview broadcast in Jerusalem, Israel's ambassador to Washington Yitzhak Rabin predicted the United States will step up the pressure on Israel to give up all or most of the Arab territory it occupied in the 1967 war.

Powder Puff Derby

CALGARY, Alta. (UPI) — Nearly 300 women —and one monkey —were to take off from the Calgary Airport today on the first leg of the 2,442-mile Powder Puff Derby.

The four-year-old Capuchin monkey, named Cherie, was listed as the copilot for Mrs. Fran Salles, Baton Rouge, La., who is one of the contestants for the \$10,000 first prize in the Calgary-to-Baton Rouge race. Mrs. Salles jokingly assured questioners the monkey was just a pet and would not help her fly the plane.

Other contestants included Mrs. Trudy Cooper of Houston, Texas, wife of American astronaut Gordon Cooper.

The 292 women, flying in 147 planes, came from 36 states, Canada, South Africa and Mexico. Fifty-five are

grandmothers. They were to take off at twenty second intervals, beginning at 8 a.m. They must make mandatory stops in Great Falls and Billings, Mont., Rapid City, S.D., Lincoln, Neb.; and Little Rock, Ark., before finishing in Baton Rouge before July 8.

The theme of this year's race is "you've come a long way, baby." At the first Powder Puff Derby twenty-five years ago in Palm Springs, Calif., only one of the two contestants got off the ground. The competitors include a navy captain, a doctor, the owner of a meat packing plane, a bartender and an acrobatic champion, as well as students, secretaries, stewardesses and photographers.

Most will be flying single-engine planes.



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But in a few years, as Southern California grows, our present sources will not be able to keep up with the expected growth.

That's why the Gas Company is lining up added supplies now. We're looking in Alaska. And Canada. And in Central and South America. These places offer huge potential natural gas deposits. With problems to match.

The terrain is either roadless ice and tundra or roadless swamp and jungle. To get the gas out, we may have to build thousands of miles of pipeline—being careful to maintain the land's delicate balance of nature. Or we may have to build expensive plants to liquefy the gas at minus 258°F, then ship it home in tankers built like giant thermos bottles.

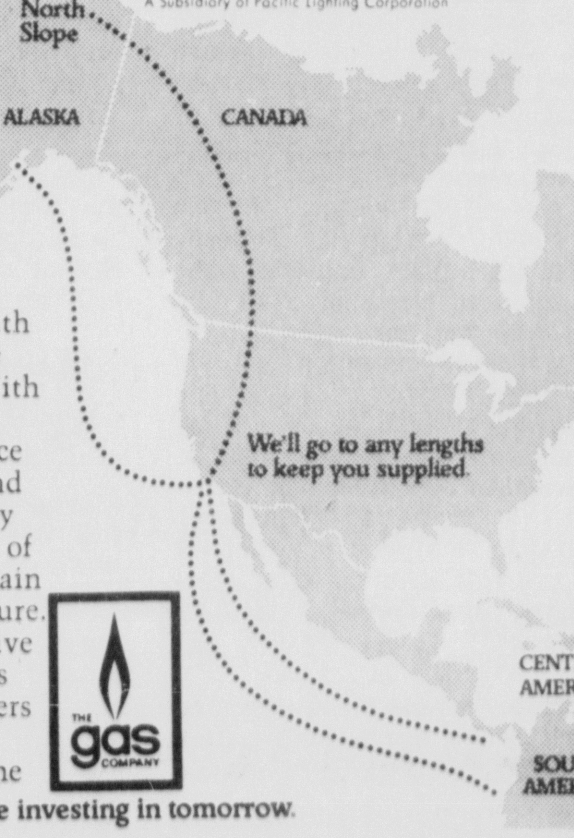
Another promising source is the

same West Texas from which we've brought you gas for nearly 25 years. We're helping finance exploration for new gas fields there.

But whether by pipe or by ship, gas from one or more new sources should be bolstering present supplies within a few years.

We've been serving Southern California for over 100 years now. And we intend to go on like this for another century or two.

Southern California Gas Company
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DISPLAYING their prize winning pictures from Lompoc Valley Art Association Flower Festival show in Ryon Park are from left, front: Ruby Civish with an opaque; Ruth Roberts, transparent; Sandra Johnson, graphic; May Glover, transparent; back

row: Roddy Charlton, graphic; Sue Olson, graphic; Betty Shoults, transparent; Roy Ekstrom, opaque. The event brought entries and exhibits numbering in the hundreds from artists throughout California.

Hall-Waterhouse nuptials held at Queen of Angels

Queen of Angels Catholic Church was the setting for the June wedding of Miss Rita Marie Hall and Terrell Rodger Waterhouse. Officiating at the double ring ceremony before an assemblage of 150 guests was Father Donal Mulcahy.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hall, 3528 Via Lato, Mission Hills. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Waterhouse of Rochester, N.Y.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin, empire styled, made by her mother. Making her floor length veil of nylon was a family friend, Mrs. Mabel Anderson of Santa Maria. Matching her seed pearl tiara, was the pearl pendant borrowed from her mother. White roses and orchids fashioned her bridal bouquet.

Serving her sister as honor maid was Miss Anne Marie Hall. Bridesmaids were Miss Trudy Hartley of San Jose and the Misses Cathy Ogozalek, Rhonda Mutchler and Jennifer Barker. Deep powder blue chiffon over taffeta fashioned the honor maid's gown, a lighter blue, those of the bridesmaids. All carried long stemmed carnations.

Miss Barbara Hall, Michael and James Hall, niece and nephews of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearers.

Stella Reed is delegate to Quotarian convention

Stella Reed, vice president of Lompoc Quota Club, is the official delegate to the annual international convention July 7-10 in San Francisco. Also attending is Charlotte Benton.

Anticipated are some 700 executive business and professional women representing 400 Quota Clubs throughout the United States, Canada and Australia. Their exchange of ideas and plans for a new Quota year are expected to improve and expand service programs.

Principal guest speaker will be Miss Nanette Fabray, award winning stage, screen and television personality whose work in behalf of the hearing and speech handicapped is widely renowned.

"Sights and Sounds of San Francisco," a Walt Tolleson production that captures the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the city, will be the entertainment highlight of the convention.

"Musical Paintings," a dramatic performance which blends painting and music to create scenes, will be presented by John Mosiman, artist, at a luncheon for Quotarians. Meanwhile, a special program for men only will feature a winery visit and a trip to Muir Woods to view the giant redwoods.

The convention program will also feature workshops on hearing and speech. Shown will be films geared to help Quotarians in their service work.

With its more than 12,000 members selected from key women

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Norman Stewart of Vandenberg AFB. Ushers were Michael Dyrle, David Mason, Ross McIntosh and Dwight Bracher, all of VAFB.

Following the marriage ceremony, the newlyweds received their guests in the church parish hall. Room decorations carried the blue and white theme of the wedding. Made as a gift to the bride was the wedding cake by Mrs. Dimitry Pavloff. Cutting the cake were the Mmes. G.J. Hall, Jr., and John Hall, sister-in-law of the bride. Pouring were Mrs. Russ Hinken, Mrs. Robert Gilliam and Mrs. James Courtney. Attending the guest book was Mrs. Julian Chocklee.

For her daughter's wedding day Mrs. Hall wore a peach crepe dress with matching accessories and a white rose corsage.

On the couple's wedding trip to Rochester, N.H. by plane, the bride wore a navy blue pants suit and white orchid corsage.

A graduate of Cabrillo High School, the bride is employed at Red Star Laundry. Her husband is a graduate of Rochester High School (N.H.) and is currently stationed at Vandenberg AFB.

On their return from New Hampshire the newlyweds will live at 126 N. E St.

leaders, Quota International is dedicated to voluntary service to community and country through service to girls, service to the hearing and speech handicapped, community service and international relations programs to foster international understanding and goodwill.

Lompoc delegates will bring convention reports to the luncheon meeting July 14 in Lompoc Valley Club.

Speaking at the June program meeting with differing views of the proposed freeway over Harris Grade were Lloyd Crossman and Harley Craig.

Discussed was a club ways and means project, a cocktail party July 23 in the home of Mrs. Michael Renault, 196 Inverness. Members and their guests will participate.

Meeting scheduled by WW I Auxiliary

Veterans of World War I Auxiliary will meet in monthly session Wednesday for a potluck luncheon in Veterans Memorial Hall. Bringing reports as delegates to state convention in Santa Rosa, will be Mrs. Develle (Edna) Truesdale and Mrs. G. F. (Edna Mae) Bishop.

Expected as a guest is Mrs. Pauline Moore of Grover City, seventh district president.

Bridge play

Results of recent duplicate bridge tournaments in the Lompoc - Vandenberg area were:

Thursday, June 24

North-South: Jo Gowenlock and Grace Probst, first; Bill Rudman and Barbara Jaenicke, second; Ross Cullins and Richard Dinkel, Jim Longtin and Norbert Baumgarten tied for third and fourth.

East-West: Ruth and Herschel Roberts, first; John and Marian Fagan, second; Theresa Turnbull and Donna Swinnea, third; Mary Louise Wallace and Eileen Niesen, fourth.

Saturday, June 26 — Norbert Baumgarten and Sally Cullen, first; Eileen Niesen and Elmo Swinnea, second; Jim and Jefna Longtin, third; Mickey Alven and Flo Fisher, fourth.

Monday, June 28 — Muriel Hennessy and Flo Kanner, first; Eileen Sumter and Louis Freeman, second; Jeane May and Hope Howard, third; Betty and Sam Hufford, Mary Tripp and Inez DeAtley tied for fourth and fifth.

Tuesday, June 29 — Mickey Alven and Dan Boone, first; Bill Rudman and Barbara Jaenicke, second; H. K. Nakagawa and G. Stoll, third; Ruth and Art Roth, fourth; Ruth Strube and Betty Sheidow, fifth; George and Vicky Tucker, sixth.

Regular games are held at the Alpha Clubhouse, Ocean Ave. and B St., each Thursday and on the second and fourth Saturday at 7 p.m.; on the first and third Sunday at 7 p.m., and every Monday at 1 p.m. Every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. a game is held at the Vandenberg Officer's Club. Anyone interested in any game may call 6-6620 for further information.

High School grads of '51 plan reunion

A 20th year reunion is planned by graduates of Lompoc High School class of 1951 Saturday, Sept. 4 at Lompoc Valley Club. Cocktail hour is set for 6:30 p.m., dinner at 8. Tickets will be \$4 each for the barbecued beef entree.

An added feature of the weekend festivities will be participation in the Pioneers Weekend celebration. A special table has been reserved at Ryon Park for the Sunday picnic dinner. Children will be welcome with their parents.

Mrs. Burke Anderson, chairman, may be contacted at 6-7618 for reservations which should be made no later than August 1.

Still sought are the addresses of some class members: Maurice Hoag, Jerry Dietz, Betty Kaufman, Alma Shields, Christine Ammons, Don Maittias, Raymond King. Those knowing their whereabouts are asked to call Mrs. Anderson.

Joyce Haacke weds David Balaam

College will call couple in the fall

At an afternoon ceremony in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Miss Joyce Lynn Haacke became the bride of David Norman Balaam. Administering the marriage vows to the couple was E. Taylor Peterson, first counselor in the bishopric of Lompoc Ward II. Organ music was provided by Carol Ellertson. Singing "Hawaiian Wedding Song" and "Theme from Love Story," was Arlene (Mrs. Wayne) Harris.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Haacke, 577 Venus, Vandenberg Village. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Norman Balaam, 1309 W. Nectarine Ave.

For her wedding the bride wore a Cahill original creation of chiffon and guipure silk and lace, featuring a stand-up collar and high rise bodice outlined in a satin band edged with guipure. The full sleeves also featured satin and lace bands. Organza and satin with guipure details fashioned the headpiece holding her veil of illusion. Rosebuds and daisies fashioned her nosegay.

Chosen by the bride as her attendants were her sister, Mrs. Dan Gott of Antioch as honor matron; sisters Diane, Carol and Robin Haacke, and the bridegroom's sister, Mary Jane Balaam as bridesmaids. All wore gowns of lime green miramin and carried baskets of white daisies.

Attending his brother as best man was John Balaam. Ushering guests into the chapel were Dan Gott, Michael Woodfin and junior usher, Russell Gott.

For her daughter's wedding day Mrs. Haacke wore a tone-on-tone lime green brocade with jeweled neckline. The bridegroom's mother wore a powder blue knit. Each wore a corsage of gardenias.

The bridal party greeted 150 guests at their reception immediately following the marriage ceremony. Centering the refreshment table was a four tiered cake topped with traditional satin wedding bells and lilies of the valley.

For her many out of town guests, the bride had a gift room display which also included items from her trousseau. Among the out of town guests were grandmothers of the young couple, Mrs. Norman Oliver of Solvang and Mrs. Orson Haacke of Culver City.

The new Mrs. Balaam is a graduate of Cabrillo High School and attended Allan Hancock College, Santa Maria. She is presently employed by Sangera Buick-Pontiac. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lompoc High School and has completed three years at Chico State College. The couple will return to Chico in September where he will pursue his education.

S.B. Sr. Citizens visit band rehearsal

Visiting rehearsal of Nuts and Bolts, official band of Lompoc Sr. Citizens Club, last week were 122 members of Santa Barbara Sr.

Citizens Club. Coming in three busloads, the group toured Lompoc Flower fields with Russell

Hargraves, director of the S.B. Parks and Recreation Dept. The men and women stopped by City Hall prior to returning home.



BETROTHAL of Miss Isabel Escobedo to David Fletes has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosalio Escobedo, 1013 W. Maple Ave. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Fletes of Artesia Road. A Lompoc High School graduate of '71, the bride-elect is employed by the local school district. Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Lompoc High School and attends Allan Hancock College. He is a member of the local Los Navegantes Band. The couple has chosen Sept. 25 as their wedding date in La Purisima Catholic Church.



Mrs. David Balaam



Dear Abby

Trumpet playing, kissing mix?

DEAR ABBY: Far be it for me, an ex-semiprofessional trumpet player, to argue with Harry James, Louie Armstrong, or Al Hirt but I must. I strongly suspect that you asked the wrong question and therefore got the wrong answer.

I defy any trumpet player, regardless of credentials, to engage in heavy necking for an hour or so and then "wail" at his best. Let's face it — anyone who wants to play his trumpet after heavy necking must be dizzy, or must have grown up as I did in the era when necking was usually an end in itself.

A little kissing never "hurt" any trumpet man worthy of the name. However, heavy necking, worthy of the name, usually turns your embouchure into undercooked abalone!!

Signed: NOT-SO-OLD MAN WITH HORN(S)

DEAR ABBY: Regarding trumpet playing and kissing: I have been married to a trumpet player for 28 blissful years. Altho he is no longer a career musician he plays his trumpet each evening to keep his lips hot. The nights he plays "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" — WOW!!!

WELL-KISSED
DEAR WELL: You're lucky you aren't married to a violinist. They just fiddle around.

DEAR ABBY: I noticed a trumpet player didn't like to kiss as he thought it would ruin his career. My husband is a dentist and he doesn't like to kiss either. He says that after working with mouths all day he doesn't find them very romantic. Do you think he is putting me on?

DENTIST'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: No. I think he is putting you OFF!

DEAR ABBY: While I'm not in the same league with Harry James, Mannie Klein, Herb Alpert and Al Hirt, I'm a professional trumpet player and I'd like to get a few licks in about kissing and trumpet playing. I think kissing has improved my trumpet playing. And trumpet playing has improved my kissing.

TRIPLE TONGUE TONY

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations on your coverage of the kissing trumpeters' problem. All offered comments, but no solutions. Being an ex name-band leader myself and still active professionally, I have a solution:

Play immediately before and after intimacies, and if his lips aren't in better shape after, it's not his lips — he has a breathing problem. My own love-mate likes to play a few notes herself before the action, so I always bring my trumpet. In fact, she insists upon it.

CHOPPED LIPPER IN CONN.

DEAR ABBY: I happen to be a

professional trumpet player, too, only I am a female type. I also heard that kissing ruins the lips and used to avoid such activities before playing in competition or having to solo in a concert.

Then I met a guy who really sent me. He was a professional trumpet player, too. I forgot all about saving my lips for the trumpet, and so did he. And we've been making beautiful music together ever since.

HOT LIPS

DEAR ABBY: Mike's letter telling you he might belt his wife for using his razor to shave her legs made me smile, a little sadly. I used to use my husband's razor, too. And even tho I always carefully washed and dried it, he always knew when I had used it. And he hollered too, because I had my own razor.

I used to slip into my husband's robe and house slippers in the mornings, even tho my own robe and slippers were within easy reach. Why? Because it made me feel close to him. As tho his arms were around me.

Maybe Mike's wife is trying to tell him something? My husband is dead now, but I still remember the warmth of his robe. And the sharpness of his razor. His razor was always so much better than my own.

H.M.M.: CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: The lady who signed herself, "CRUSHED WALLFLOWER" has a lot more self-control than I have. If my husband went off and left me sitting while he danced with someone else, he wouldn't have found me sitting there when he came back.

Once a strange woman asked my husband to dance with her. He looked at me for approval. I said, NO! And he didn't dance with her either. Not until she cornered him when he was coming back from the men's room. Then he couldn't get out of it. But she didn't get a hold of him again.

My husband is a good dancer, too. But I figure that after 27 years I have earned the right to dance with him myself, not sit while he dances with somebody else.

A woman who asks a man to dance has the gall of a brass billy goat. As far as I'm concerned, she can either dance with her own husband or sit there and grow roots!

"HUNKIE'S WIFE"

What's your problem! You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new Booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Win at bridge

NORTH		5
♠ 93		
♥ 1073		
♦ KQ5		
♣ AK964		
WEST		EAST
♠ QJ1065		♠ 874
♥ A9		♥ QJ65
♦ 93		♦ 108642
♣ Q1082		♣ 7
SOUTH (D)		
♠ AK2		
♥ K842		
♦ AJ7		
♣ J53		
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♣ A		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "One of the most confusing bids is the jump to game. What is it? A preempt, a stop bid or some sort of slam try?"

Oswald: "The experts have done little to stop the confusion. One reason may be they are also confused."

Jim: "Our own rules are that opening-suit game bids are preemptive, that jumps to game after partner has limited his hand are stop bids, that other jumps to game tell partner that you want to play in game in that denomination and that he can go on if he has a lot more than the minimum values for his bid. If inter-

ested in slam, we approach game by other means."

Oswald: "Today's hand shows a definite stop bid. North wants his partner to play three no-trump and has no interest in slam."

Now available through this newspaper: "Win at Bridge with JACOBY MODERN." America's top experts explain their tournament-winning techniques in this 128-page book. For your copy send name, address, zip code and \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Jim: "South wins the first spade because he does not want a shift to hearts. Then he plays a club to dummy's ace. If he is careless, he will continue by playing the king of clubs. East will show out and South will be set."

Oswald: "There is a very easy safety play here. He must lead a low club toward his jack. This will cost him a trick if the queen of clubs were going to drop but it guards against any 4-1 break. If East has the last three clubs, the best he can do is to rise with his queen. West holds them and his queen captures South's jack but South is now able to finesse against West's 10 and bring in the rest of the suit."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers



Solution Makes It Easy To Clean Wood Paneling

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Nowadays there is so much wood paneling in our homes but I have an ideal solution for cleaning it that is also easy on the hands and leaves a nice finish on the paneling. Mix four tablespoons vinegar, two tablespoons olive oil and one pint of warm water.—FRANCES

DEAR GIRLS—I found this not only worked well on wood finished in natural wood tones but was great used on white painted wood paneling. Of course, after cleaning a small area you rub it dry with a clean soft cloth.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—After many years of waxing my blond furniture with both liquid and spray wax of various kinds it is getting yellow. Can anyone tell me how to remove the old wax? Water cannot be used on this furniture as it has no special coating.—MARJORIE

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with magazines that say turn to page 100 to continue a story or article and then have to go through A, B and perhaps C series until you finally stumble on page 100. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest.—MARTHA

DEAR READERS—Mrs. T. R. also has a Pet Peeve with magazines that start a story in the middle of the book and continue it in the front as she does not like to go backwards.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—While having to use hot applications on a sprained knee I discovered the easiest way was to fold and wet two bath towels and put them in the top of my double boiler while the water in the bottom part was kept boiling. All I had to do was lift out a hot towel with no wringing and folding or burned hands. When one cooled the other was hot and ready.—MRS. J. B.

DEAR POLLY—The camping season is here again so I want to pass on a Pointer we used while camping last year. Take two sleeping bags the same size and with identical zippers. Open both to a large flat size. Keep the outsides of bags on bottom and top and both insides facing each other. Hook zippers together and zip into one large double bag where three children can sleep comfortably but when using them as two singles they would only accommodate two children.—MRS. L. S.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"How about this: 'Fizz has taken more ingredients out of its product than any other detergent?'"

Stitchin' time

Sew - lazy summer ideas



Three terrycloth towels are used to make the hooded beach robe and the poncho-and-bag; a single towel makes a popover for a little bathing beauty.

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

Summer isn't the time for serious sewing—what you need, right now, are light-hearted and lazy little projects to sew in the morning and wear in the afternoon.

Terry cloth beach cover-ups are just right for the kind of sewing you want to do now. These three designs, made from Cannon Royal Family towels, are a breeze to sew for yourself, your family and your friends. Furthermore, they are inexpensive—the grown-up designs can be made for less than \$7 and the child's design for about \$3.

The drawstring poncho and matching beach bag, in a vibrant red, white and blue Great Day design, require only three bath towels plus cording, bias tape and plastic for lining the bag. The poncho, with its roomy pockets, may also be worn as an ankle-length skirt, with the drawstring around the waist. Either way, it makes a sensational cover-up for a bathing suit.

Children also need a terry cloth popover. This one is made from a single Love Notes towel, folded in half.

Rugged horizon stripes in black and brown make the hooded cover-up. This is a warm and comfortable after-swim robe, useful for blotting up wet hair or hiding the curls. It requires three towels, cut to make full use of the fringe.

Many department stores feature summertime white

sales, when bath towels are offered at special prices. Always take advantage of such sales—towels are useful as cushion covers, shower curtains, tablecloths,

summer bedspreads and couch throws, deck-chair covers, place mats and all sorts of other fabrications. Terry is the ideal summer fabric—comfortable, absorbent, colorful, washable and durable.

Complete directions for the three cover-ups shown today are available exclusively to readers of this newspaper. For your instructions and cutting diagram, send 50 cents with your name, address and zip code to Stitchin' Time, c/o this newspaper, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10020. Ask for leaflet J217 Summertime Cover-ups.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Serve a spicy salad

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

There are many steak houses in New York City. One of the most popular because of its location and relaxing atmosphere is O. Henry's in Greenwich Village. Before owner Gil Di Lucia opened the steak house it was the site of a butcher shop — a 50-year-old landmark to Villagers. Di Lucia set up business with chopping-block topped tables, sawdust on the floor, meat hooks along the wall and gas-burning light fixtures. Di Lucia says he named the establishment for his favorite writer. Especially important to diners are the well-seasoned dressings — here are two to accompany steaks cooked at home.

BLUE CHEESE DRESSING

1 head western iceberg lettuce
1/2 pound blue cheese
1 teaspoon Worcestershire
1/4 cup tarragon wine vinegar
2 tablespoons corn oil
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
3/4 cup real mayonnaise

Adam's Apple

The projecting cartilage of the larynx in the throat received the name of "Adam's apple" from the belief that a piece of the apple that Eve gave to Adam stuck in his throat.

Oranges

Christopher Columbus is credited with planting the first orange tree in the New World. The tree was distributed by the Spaniards throughout the regions they explored and settled.

Communal Nesters

The anis in Florida and Texas build communal nests and several females deposit their eggs in it. All the anis take turns incubating and, later, in caring for the young.

1/4 teaspoon onion powder
Core and rinse lettuce; drain thoroughly. Refrigerate in plastic bag or lettuce crisper. Combine blue cheese, Worcestershire, wine vinegar, oil, sour cream, mayonnaise and onion powder in electric blender or mix with rotary beater. Blend well. Cut lettuce in wedges and serve with dressing. Reserve any remaining dressing for future use. Makes 2 1/2 cups dressing.

FRENCH DRESSING

1 head western iceberg lettuce
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon paprika
1 cup corn oil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar

MONDAY, JULY 5 — Born today, you are — and always have been — a reasonable person, guided by your intellect rather than your emotions. At the same time, however, you recognize the validity of feeling; you know that no decisions can be made on absolute intellectual grounds and realize that only in combination with the emotional aspects that are bound to cling to any given issue can the mind be most effectively put to use. It is correct to say, then, that reason guides you — but feeling tempers reason.

ZODY By MARV MYERS



"You can switch my name to a number, but never, never fool around with my sign!"

Not one to be influenced by any force outside yourself, you tend to want sole dominion over your own actions. Indeed, you have no doubt been insisting upon ruling yourself completely since you were very young — and as a result have probably had a few hard lessons in the practicality of cooperative enterprise. If you are wise, you will have learned from experience and as an adult will be able to work and play in harness with others.

Concentration and the ability to put yourself in another's place and, thus, to feel with him and for him in whatever situation or circumstance he may find himself have made you particularly sympathetic toward your fellows. They in turn, are inclined to bring you their troubles to solve — or, if not to solve, at least to share a tear over them.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, July 6
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Leave others alone in their excitement, especially should children be involved. To try to effect a calm might be devastating.
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Take care that you don't try to drive another into doing your bidding. If you do, your plans may backfire by afternoon.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Seek the peace and quiet of a childhood scene. If none is available, seek something similar. You need to remember old times.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Quiet surroundings and harmonious people are what can do more for your career today than the greatest leap forward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Take care that you do not injure a friend's pride. To be right is one thing — to insist upon another's knowing it another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Take care that impatience does not undo all your work of recent days. Getting a plan off the drawing board takes time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A lack of sufficient funds may slow you down — but it should be only temporary. Meanwhile, increase your knowledge of the project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Vitality and a strong

constitution should get you through the trials and tribulations of this day in fine fettle.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—You should be able to recover very quickly from any minor setbacks of the morning. Afternoon offers new chances for gain.
ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Quarreling on the home front can lead to a more difficult situation than you bargained for. State views calmly.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Solitude may not grant you as much in the way of wisdom as you had hoped for. The wiser course may be to join forces with another.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—State your sympathetic feelings toward one in present difficulties. Lend your support freely and immediately.
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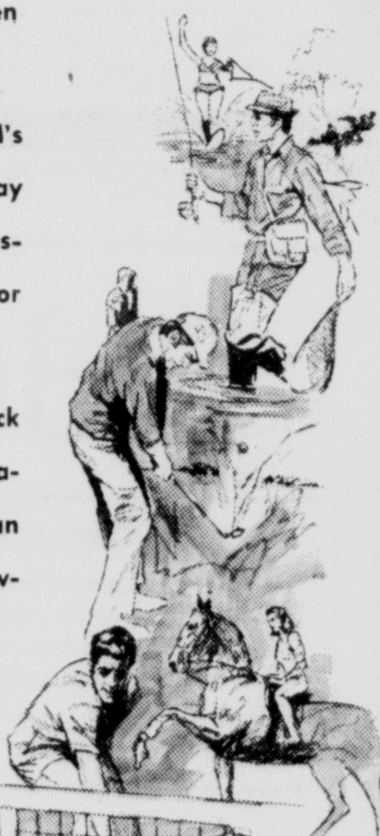
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Antiwar warrior ahead of her time

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Five stories above Manhattan's West 125th Street there is a woman in a window looking out on the hard times of her neighborhood.

The woman is Anne Upshure.

You've never heard of her. Except for this, you'll likely not hear of her again.

Anne Upshure is 84. Quiet. Timid. Withdrawn. Humble. She has white hair, a wrinkle for a smile, and sits in a rocker when she reads Whitman. Once, years past, she was a stage director, married to a musician, living in a studio loft in the artistic section of town. Now she's old, alone and living in Harlem, where the people exist in noisy humiliation and the police sirens moan the clock around.

She's nobody. But she's somebody. So this is her story.

Before Rennie Davis was a seed, before Benjamin Spock wore long pants, Anne Upshure was an antiwar warrior such as the contemporary peace leaders may never be. For Anne has always been an anonymous worker for sanity. She has refused publicity, group leadership, even sentimental reflection on her placid goodness.

Her father refused induction for World War I. She did not snarl at the public contempt for his act, she merely dedicated herself to the pure form of Gandhi's "satyagraha" long before Gandhi had thought of it himself.

She seems, in fact, always to have been ahead of her time. She married only informally, thus predating the Women's Liberation approval of common-law weddings. She lived with and ran with people of all races, thereby preceding the more recent movement toward ethnic harmony. She had a reverence for the life of all living things prior to the contemporary outcry against animal and vegetative destruction.

She was, in other words, decent and kind. She still is. Poor now, and with most of her friends (including her husband) dead, she retains an outlook that even on this increasingly sensitive globe



NOT YOUR USUAL WAR PROTESTER, Anne Upshure's fight for peace began more than a half century ago and now finds her taking on peace movement leaders as well. An exception to avoidance of publicity was her arrest during Washington's May demonstrations.

is sensitive. "I want a world," she tells, friends "where we can all be good to one another. I want people to like each other. I want people to like animals. I want to live where I can look out my window and not have to worry that something down there is being hurt."

So, armed with this philosophy and nothing else, she has been showing up at many of the peace rallies in this part of the nation. Unrecognized, usually unescorted, and always avoiding publicity ("Please, just because I'm old I don't want my name in the papers"),

she marches with the picketeers, sings with the sit-ins, lights her candle during the night vigils and silently pleads for human understanding.

This is not to say, however, that Anne Upshure feels that any of this is making progress for her lifelong nonviolent cause. In fact, she feels it isn't doing much good and for this reason, for perhaps the first time in her life, is trying to get a movement of her own started. In one recent demonstration, to wit, she passed out a mimeographed message which urged protesters to do more than just protest.

"What is our aim?" the message asked. "What is our purpose? Here are the means, here are the people. These things have always been here. Then why, oh why? Ten years and the horror (of Vietnam) grows and spreads. What is it that blocks the way (to peace)?" And then, uncharacteristically, she answers her own question: "Too long we have wanted peace at no price to ourselves, no sacrifice, no struggle."

What she hints here is that the peace movement has grown fat on shadow boxing. That the leaders have become so noisy with rhetoric they can't hear the guns still firing. "Philosophy is not enough," she has said at the demonstrations. "Everybody knows what we stand for, the time has come to get some results from it."

Her way to the results is simple enough. She feels, as she says in her message, that a "national boycott" of large corporations would force the nation out of Vietnam. "Don't buy!" she says. "Let the refurbished garment and the old car be a badge of honor. Only essentials. Just purchase essentials."

On reflection, perhaps, her idea is both workable and unworkable. Workable in the sense that an economic catastrophe would certainly force the United States out of Asia. Unworkable for the obvious truth that not enough Americans would ever take part.

But, regardless, nobody is listening to Anne Upshure anyway. As she intimates, the leaders of the peace movement are too busy listening to themselves.

She is a nice old lady, the celebrities feel. But . . .

And so the woman sits in her window above Harlem, waiting for the next demonstration. As she views the world from there, she says it is still a hopeful place. She tells friends she has learned to live with the soot that blows from the air, the shrieks that stem from the ground and the despair that prevails around. The only thing she has not learned to accept is the war in Vietnam. And it is clear that the final wish of this gentle woman is that it ends before she does.

2,000 miles off course

NORTON AFB (UPI)

—When two Florida couples reach Hawaii in their small boat, the man they want to thank is Tech. Sgt. James F. Steward of the U.S. Air Force, who has very sharp eyes.

It was Steward who spotted the small flash of a hand mirror 10,000 feet below him, and thus got help for the boat, becalmed in mid Pacific.

The couples—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Reynolds, all of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—set out from Panama City for San Diego in their 45-foot three-masted yacht, La Vengero, but ran into a strong wind that blew them 2,000 miles off course. Sgt. Steward's Air Force C118B was flying over the area Monday en route to Hickham Field, Hawaii, the crew said when they returned Thursday.

Steward saw what he thought was a small boat.

"I remember thinking of what a small boat was doing way out there," he said. "Just as we were about to pass over it, I saw a flash."

The plane circled and the crew tried to communicate with the couples by flashing morse code with a light, but couldn't understand the answers.

"They flashed all the time I was sending my message," said Col. David M. Critchlow. "They must have been pretty frantic."

The plane radioed the ship's position to Hawaii, and four hours later, a freighter in the area that had been contacted by the coast guard rendezvoused with the yacht and dropped off emergency supplies.

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Same cancer in several couples raises questions

NEW YORK

(UPI)—When the same form of cancer appears in both man and wife it could be coincidence. But when that happens in four pairs of spouses (and probably more,) could it be a clue to the origins of the cancer?

This is the question newly submitted to cancer science for investigation and answers. The disease was multiple myeloma, a cancer of the bone marrow.

Its appearance in four married couples were precisely documented. They had been married from 6 to 41 years. The intervals between diagnosis in husbands and then in wives ranged from one month to five years.

The questioners were Drs. Robert A. Kyle of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., Clark W. Heath Jr., of the National Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga., and Paul Carbone of

the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md.

Considering the total of American married couples, four cases are not statistically significant, they said. But it is "almost certain" there were other instances over the 15-year period. Besides multiple myeloma has a low incidence—five cases per 100,000 population per year.

"A study of spouses of widows and widowers who have died of myeloma, utilizing properly matched controls, would be helpful in determining whether or not the incidence of myeloma in spouses is increased," they said.

What they are getting at was too obvious scientifically for them to mention. A married couple are more subjected to the same environmental forces, such as viruses, radiations and chemical carcinogens than any other two persons taken at random.

Like so many cancers, the cause of multiple myeloma is unknown. Radiologists have a higher incidence of it than other physicians and so radiation may be involved.

One scientist has found viruslike particles in myeloma cells which raises the possibility that viruses are involved although so far there is no proof that viruses cause any human cancer.

STARTS WEDNESDAY

LOVE STORY

by ERICH SEGAL

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HERONIA (carga, nieve, chiva), MORFINA (morfia), CODEINA (code)	Estupor, somnolencia, marcas de aguja en el cuerpo, ojos llorosos, perdida de apetito, mancha de sangre en la manga de camisa, flujo de nariz.	Aguja o jeringa hipodermica, algodón, cordon para torniquete, cordon, cinto, cucharras o tapones quemados de botella, sobres con ventanas transparente.	Muerte por dosis excesiva, deterioro mental, destruccion del seso, y higado.
MEDECINA PARA LA TOS QUE CONTIENE CODEINA Y OPIO	Apariencia de boracho, falta de coordinacion, confusion, comezon excesiva.	Botellas vacias de medicina para la tos.	Causa entregarse a drogas.
MARIJUANA (marihuana, grifa, sacate, lenos)	Sueno, mente distraigada, pupilas agrandadas, falta de coordinacion, ansiar por dulces, aumento de apetito.	Olor fuerte de ojas quemadas, semillas chicas en el forro de la bolsa, papel de cigarrillos, dedos descoloridos.	Probable acceso para drogas mas fuertes
LSD (Acido, tripes, viajes), DMT, STP	Alucinaciones severas, sensacion de separacion, lenguaje incoherente, manos y pies helados, vomito, risa, llorar.	Cubo de azucar descolorida en medio, olor fuerte de cuerpo tubo chico de liquido, pildoras y capsulas.	Posible tendencias suicidas, conducta que no se puede predecir.
METHEDRINA, AMPHETAMINES (blancas, bennies, pingas, cacahuates)	Conducta agresiva y absurda, risa sin motivo, lenguaje rapido, pensamiento confuso, falta de apetito, Fatiga excesiva, boca seca, tembloroso.	Botellas de pildoras de varios colores especialmente pastillas blancas, fumar en excesis.	Muerte por dosis excesiva, alucinaciones, irritable, conducta paranoia.
BARBITURATES (diablos, rojos, diablos azules, chaquetas amarillas, cacahuates)	Somnolencia, estupor, lenguaje descuidado o confusado, apariencia de boracho, vomito.	Pildoras de varios colores, especialmente capsulas rojas.	Muerte por dosis excesiva, inconsciencia.

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El
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Gorman lost with bad back

SEATTLE (UPI)—Tom Gorman, who stunned the tennis world when he knocked off pro star Rod Laver at Wimbledon last week, says he played with a painful back injury in his semi-final match loss to Stan Smith.

Gorman, 25, said his back, which he injured in 1965 during a touch football game at Seattle University, was so sore that he had to ask another player to help him put his socks on.

"It all came to a point the day after I played Laver," the Seattle graduate said over the weekend. "It was like a huge knot in my back, with the nerves and muscles in contact with each other. I could move backward and forward, but I had a lot of trouble moving to the side."

Gorman had become a hero of sorts to the Wimbledon fans when he beat Laver in straight sets in the quarterfinal round. Earlier, he had whipped eighthseeded Cliff Drysdale.



THE RECENTLY ELECTED board of officers of the Village Country Club Women's Golf Association was installed last week at the home of Mrs. Brad Sullivan. Making up the board are: (back, left to right) Jean Sullivan, Ladies Day Tournament Chairman; Alice Watts,

President; Virgie Burger, vice-president; and Jean Martin, recording secretary. (Front row) Marge Kunkel, corresponding secretary; Vivienne Irvine, social events chairman; Sally Doran, publicity; Dorothy MacClure, treasurer. Not pictured: Barbara Meena, social chairman.

Santa Barbara duo takes Mackie lead

Two Santa Barbara golfers, Packy Lorenz and Mike McGinnis, fired rounds of 67 and 69 during the weekend to grab a four-stroke low gross lead after 36 holes of play at the seventh annual Thomas Mackie Invitational at the Village Country Club.

The three-round tourney concludes today. The Santa Barbara duo's two-round 136 leads the teams of Bud Oxford - Vern Caloudes and Ed Sperber - Al Greenleaf, which are tied with 140 scores.

Meanwhile, in the low net play, H. Stafford, Jr., and Jim Allen (both of Santa Maria CC) totaled 61-60—121 to take a two-stroke lead over Bill Miller (Montecito CC) and Ben Karsokas of Vandenberg AFB, who shot 62-61—123.

Lorenz and McGinnis will play in the same foursome with five-time defending low gross champions Frank Murray (Village CC) and Roy McKenzie (Alisal CC), who are five strokes behind the leaders with 70-71—141.

Last year Murray and McKenzie set a new record, firing a 134 for two

rounds, as they captured the fifth straight title. It was only this year that the tourney expanded into a three-round affair.

The Village course was in excellent condition for the first two rounds, though no eagles or holes-in-one were shot. Challenging pin placements on the back nine Sunday were a big reason for the lack of eagle scores.

Defending low net champions — E. W. Cox of the Village CC, and John Wade of Alisal — were seven strokes off the Stafford-Allen pace with 128 scores in the best-ball play.

Following today's final round, awards will be presented to the low gross and low net champions at the Village Clubhouse, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Low net leaders (36 holes): H. Stafford-Jim Allen, 61-60—121; Bill Miller, Ben Karsokas, 62-61—123; George Downing - Stan Tatum (Village CC), 61-64 — 125; Dale Hanst - D. Anderson, 58-67 — 125; Charles Barthuli (Village CC)-Louis Diaz, 62-64—126; Ed Sperber (Village CC) - Al Greenleaf, 63-66—126.

Blue finds wins come harder

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Vida Blue, the pitching sensation of major league baseball, frankly admitted today it was getting harder and harder to win and his 17th victory was a struggle.

That win came Sunday night when he emerged the victor as the Oakland Athletics edged the California Angels 2-1.

"That was by far my toughest game of the year," Blue said. "It's getting tougher and tougher to win. Now that our opponents have seen me, they are getting more aggressive."

"Everyone's out to get you like they are Mike Cuellar, Dave McNally and that type of guys."

The Angels connected for nine hits off Blue, the most he has given up in a game this year. But aside from the third inning they were unable to get a run. Blue's previous high hits for a game were eight, which he allowed twice.

Blue said he threw 70-per cent fast balls and of the curves he threw only about two went over for strikes.

"I've got to improve my rinkydink curve," he said.

Loser Tom Murphy, aside from two home run balls, had a more impressive showing than Blue as he allowed only five hits but he took his 11th loss against four wins.

"I couldn't have pitched much better than that," Murphy said. "I hope these losses don't get me down mentally. Last year at this time I won six in a row and I wasn't pitching any differently."

Manager Dick Williams of Oakland agreed Blue was not at his best as compared with some of his efforts earlier in the season.

"But you can't know a 2-1 win," Williams said. "Vida got a yard faster after Joe Rudi hit his homer in the eighth. But I've seen him a lot sharper."

"He's quite a young man, very humble, and he's holding up great under the pressure."

"Even though we are ahead 11 1-2 games in our division, we don't want to relax. And I know Vida won't relax even though he has 17 wins."

The defeat dropped the Angels into last place in the West, a spot they had been flirting with for the past week.

The key hits of the game were Rudi's tie-breaking homer, his 10th of the season, in the eighth inning and Mike Epstein's second inning homer, his 13th and the 125 .332 4-435 59 53 A's by Washington.

The Angels tied the game in the third inning when Jim Spencer doubled and Murphy followed with a double to drive in the only run he got. The Angels had a chance to take the lead when Sandy Alomar followed Murphy's double with a single but the pitcher stopped at third and Blue worked himself out of trouble.

The pitching duel was witnessed by 44,631 fans, largest crowd ever to witness a baseball game at Anaheim Stadium

National League roundup

'Kids' improving says Alston after big win

United Press International The Los Angeles Dodgers couldn't make it to first place by the Fourth of July but they still like their chances for Sept. 30.

Despite a 14-4 romp over San Francisco Sunday on a 10-run eighth inning, the Dodgers are still 4½ games behind the Giants in the West on the traditional holiday midpoint date when the leader is supposed to go on to win the pennant.

But the Dodgers remember they were 11 games behind the Giants as recently as May 31 and they think they can make up 4½ games between now and when the season ends on Sept. 30. This is the smallest Giant lead since April 29.

The Giants took a 4-3 lead in the last of the seventh on a bases-clearing double by Chris Speier. Juan Marichal had been lifted for a pinch-hitter during the rally and Jerry Johnson came on in relief in the eighth to protect the lead. But a walk and singles by Duke Sims and Bill Buckner and an error by Ken Henderson put the Dodgers ahead 5-4.

Pinchhitter Bobby Valentine then tagged Steve Hamilton for a two-run single and after an intentional walk, pinchhitter Manny Mota doubled in two runs and scored on Bobby Bonds' throwing error. Richie Allen's solo homer and Jim

Lefebvre's two run homer wrapped up the inning.

Giant manager Charlie Fox was disturbed at the team's six errors ("losing is one thing but all those errors were awful") but he feels the team will be ready to rebound when McCovey comes off the disabled list Thursday.

"There's no question we miss his big bat," Fox said while noting the Giants have been 6-6 since McCovey was sidelined.

In other games, Atlanta blanked New York 2-0, Philadelphia routed Montreal 10-6, Houston downed Cincinnati 6-1, Chicago edged Pittsburgh 9-

7 and St. Louis topped San Diego 3-2.

The East race remained the same as the Pirates and Mets both lost. That left the Pirates four games ahead. Don Kessinger drove in two runs with an infield hit off Bob Robertson's glove to highlight a five-run rally in the eighth inning that carried the Cubs past the Pirates. The Cubs pinned the loss on Pirate relief ace Dave Giusti.

Hank Aaron hit the 615th homer of his career and Phil Niekro pitched a nine-hitter to give the Braves the victory over the Mets, who've lost four straight. Tom Seaver allowed nine hits in six innings while taking the loss.

Don Money's two-run

double started a six-run rally in the eighth inning that carried the Phils past the Expos. Money's double snapped a 4-4 deadlock and handed the victory to Chris Short, 5-9.

Joe Morgan hit a homer, triple and a single and scored three runs as the Astros downed the Reds. Ken Forsch pitched a six-hitter to gain the victory and Ross Grimsley took the loss.

Ted Simmons scored the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning on Dal Maxvill's second double and Dave Campbell's error to give St. Louis its victory over San Diego. Campbell bobbled the throw from the outfield on Maxvill's hit as Simmons scored.

Poor base running helps Vida collect 17th triumph

United Press International Vida Blue and Mike Cuellar should be happy that their opposing pitchers don't run too well.

Blue recorded his 17th victory of the season against only three losses Sunday as the Oakland Athletics beat the California Angels 2-1 and Cuellar boosted his record to 12-1 as the Baltimore Orioles edged the Detroit Tigers 3-2. And the key to both victories was slow base running by

opposing pitchers.

The A's led 1-0 in the third inning when Jim Spencer doubled and pitcher Tom Murphy doubled to tie the score. Sandy Alomar then followed with a single, but the breathless Murphy was forced to stop at third. Blue then pitched out of trouble.

Joe Coleman, the Detroit pitcher, failed to score from second on Tony Taylor's third inning hit and it cost him a possible tie with Cuellar.

Joe Rudi's eighth-inning homer decided what Blue called, "by far my toughest game of the year." Mike Epstein's 13th homer accounted for the A's first run.

The 22-year-old left-hander allowed nine hits, the most he's given up this year, and had trouble getting his curve ball over. "I've got to improve my rinkydink curve," said Blue. "It's getting tougher and tougher to win. Now that our opponents have seen me, they're getting more aggressive."

Boog Powell had a two-run homer and Elrod Hendricks added a solo shot in the Orioles' victory. But Coleman blamed himself for the erratic baserunning which possibly cost him the game.

"I didn't get a good jump on the base hit," he explained. "I wasn't with it. I didn't have a big enough lead and besides, I'm not that good a runner and we had (Al) Kaline coming up next." Kaline fouled out to Hendricks behind the plate.

In other AL action, Boston downed New York 7-4, Washington beat Cleveland

9-4. Milwaukee blanked Minnesota 4-0 and Chicago edged Kansas City 1-0.

Joe LaHoud, subbing for an ailing Carl Yazstrzemi, hit two of Boston's four homers as the Red Sox beat the Yankees. LaHoud connected with the bases empty as the Red Sox hit three homers and collected four runs in the first inning off Steve Kline and he hit his seventh of the year in the third. John Kennedy and George Scott also homered for Boston.

Pete Broberg pitched a sixhitter for his first major league victory as the Senators ran their winning streak to five straight with a triumph over Cleveland. Broberg, the No. 1 pick of the summer draft out of Dartmouth, struck out five in pitching his first complete game and was backed by homers by Frank Howard, Del Unser and Lenny Randle.

Jim Slaton pitched a six-hitter and Dave May hit his third homer in four games in the Brewers' victory over Minnesota. Slaton, now 4-1, has two shutout victories. May's homer, his sixth, came after Bon Theobald's single and gave Milwaukee its 4-0 edge.

Carlos May drove in the game's only run with a fourthinning single and knuckleballer Wilbur Wood made it stand up with a four-hitter as the White Sox beat Kansas City. It was Wood's eighth victory of the year and the third time this season he has beaten the Royals. Walt Williams made two outstanding catches in right field to preserve Wood's triumph.

Trevino captures Canadian

MONTREAL (UPI)—Lee Trevino is not intimidated by the sidehill putt.

"That's my favorite putt—the left to right breaker," he says. "The more it breaks the better I like it."

Sunday, "Mr. Exuberance," the same guy who used to hustle suckers for a \$5 Nassau back on the bpublic course at El Paso, Tex., proved it. And he strengthened his stature as golf's dominant figure today, Jack Nicklaus and anybody else notwithstanding.

Trevino's 18-foot sidehiller for a birdie on the first extra hole of a sudden death playoff beat unflappable but intense Art Wall for the \$30,000 first place payoff in the Canadian Open Golf Championship.

Off came his golf cap. Trevino flung it into the crowd elatedly. He wrapped his arm around his caddy Neal Harvey. Then he hugged his wife Claudia Ann, who wordlessly endures her husband's joshing.

The putt was actually worth \$12,900, the difference between first and what Wall got and it gave Trevino his second National Cahmpionship in as many weeks. At Ardmore, Pa. last week, he outduelled Nicklaus in a head-to-head 18 hole playoff for the U.S. Open Title.

Now looms No. 3. He left by air Sunday night for Southport, England's Royal Birkdale Golf Club and the British Open.

"Super Mex" says his goal is to pass Billy Casper's \$205,000 earnings for one year. Six months are still left on the tour and all he needs now is another \$10,000.

Pros may boycott next Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—The strawberries and cream will be back at Wimbledon next year but many of the world's best tennis players may not.

The problem is money. Mor precisely, the lack of it. The pro players have grumbled that the All-England tennis championships offer one of the lowest purses on the tennis circuit ever since Wimbledon was opened to them in 1968.

Complaining was pretty much the extent of it, however, because of one advantage Wimbledon has over all the other tournaments—it is the near unanimous choice of players and ticket-buying fans alike, as the world's premier tennis tournament.

To be the best, you have to beat the best and the top players all come to Wimbledon to prove it.

Things may have changed Saturday when a breakdown in negotiations between the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF) and the World Championship Tennis (WCT) group of professionals organized by Texas millionaire Lamar Hunt was announced.

The rival bodies agreed to part ways, effective Jan. 1, 1972 when they failed to agree on questions of money, sponsorship, competition, rules and television contracts.

LOMPOC RECORD

SPORTS

Hain hurls brilliant 1-0 win for Truckers

Frank Hain, Jr., twirled a brilliant one-hitter Saturday as he struck out 17 to lead the American League Truckers to a 1-0 triumph over the National League Aztecs in a real thriller at J-M Park.

The game was the opening contest of a best-of-three series for the Little League City Championship. The second game will be played tomorrow at 5:30 p.m., again at J-M Park, Chestnut and A Streets.

Hain completely muffled the Aztec attack, limiting the squad to only an infield single by Keith Blascow in the third. After that single, Hain went on to strike out eight straight batters before Blascow walked in the fifth.

Hain walked only four men in the six-inning affair.

Every out against the Aztecs was a strikeout except the last out of the game, when Steve Painter flied to shortstop.

The Truckers scored the only run they needed in the bottom of the fourth. With two out, Art Vargas singled, and went to second and third on wild pitches by losing pitcher Mike Gray. Then Bill Surch ripped a single to left to score Vargas.

Hain was perfect at the plate for the Truckers, collecting three singles. Ronnie Garcia and Wally Grossi each singled for the winners.

Gray pitched a commendable game in a losing effort. He struck out five, while giving up only seven singles in going the distance.



MEMBERS OF THE American League champion Lompoc Truckers are: (front, left to right) Billie Surch, Dave Hooker, Wally Grossi III. (Second row) Frank Hain, III, Bill Mahoney, James Moor, Ronnie Garcia, Skip Van Allen. (Back row) Manager Wallace Grossi,

Jr., Whitey Barrares, Dennis Eads, Lester Huyck, Coach Eddie Breen, Shaun Victor, Robert Vargas, Art Vargas, Coach Roy Howell. Not pictured: Coach Joe Daniels and team-member Ted Williams.

Sports roundup

Female prof won't yield after flunking athletes

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — The athletic department at Hayward State College is crying foul because an attractive woman biology professor, pinch-hitting in a required course, flunked some track team members.

Carol McHolm, 31, is keeping quiet and refusing to change the grades despite an order from a student-faculty "fairness committee."

Miss McHolm took over an anatomy and physiology course at the start of last winter quarter when the regular professor was injured in an accident.

She was greeted with boos and hisses from students who had taken previous courses and considered her a tough grader. Jeering and harassment continued all quarter in the class, required for physical education majors.

At the end of the class, when grades were posted for the 192 students, the athletic department learned five of its trackmen were among the 37 who flunked. Miss McHolm also gave 26 D's, 76 C's, 35 B's and 17 A's.

Track coach Mal Andress and Athletic Director Al Mathews then came to the aid of the athletes, who appealed their cases to a fairness committee of two professors and one student. The committee ruled Miss McHolm should "recalculate" the grades.

She flatly refused. College President Maurice Dance then stepped into the dispute and said the grades would stand until a further hearing in the fall.

Harvey Scudder, chairman of the Biology department, reviewed the grades, pronounced them fair and said Miss McHolm was a "brilliant" teacher.

She has left Hayward State for nearby Berkeley, where she just started work on a doctorate in nutrition at the University of California.

Controversy continues over Haywood signing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The controversy over the signing of Spencer Haywood by the Seattle Supersonics is still raging even though the league finally agreed to the signing.

The latest legal round over the 6-8 forward, formerly a Denver star in the American Basketball Association, will begin in a Los Angeles courtroom July 6.

The Buffalo Braves of the NBA then will argue against an injunction which prevents any other NBA team from signing Haywood.

In a strange sequence of events, Buffalo picked Haywood, then already signed by Seattle, as its No. 3 draft choice.

The Sonics refused to relinquish the hard-won services of Haywood. Buffalo then retaliated by withholding its \$40,000 franchise fee owed to Seattle because of the latest expansion.

"I can't believe there is any way we can lose Spencer," Sonic owner Sam Schulman said here Thursday.

"I don't think Braves owner Paul Snyder has any foundation, legally or morally, on this issue," Schulman said. "I think he's acting in bad faith."

The case will be heard by District Judge Warren J. Ferguson, who also handled the original litigation when Haywood jumped from Denver to Seattle.

"Buffalo thinks if it gets the injunction lifted, it then has the right to talk to Haywood," Schulman said.

"On the other hand, if the Braves do talk to him, I suggest they will be tampering — because the NBA commissioner and the league have agreed Haywood belongs to Seattle."

"I met with Buffalo representatives in Boston to avoid further litigation, further controversy, further washing of dirty linen in public," the Sonics owner said.

But apparently his efforts have failed. Haywood will not have to testify on July 6 in this latest intra-league squabble over his services.

Committee passes bill for boxers' disability

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Assembly Commerce and Public Utilities Committee has approved legislation setting up disability insurance and a pension plan for professional boxers.

The bill by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, was sent to the Ways and Means Committee Thursday on a voice vote.

"This bill will be of great help to boxers," said Thomas, who pointed out to the committee that many fighters end their careers injured and penniless.

The measure also would set up a trust fund for boxers with the money made payable to them one year after they retire or their license is revoked.

Under the measure, boxers, managers and promoters would contribute to the pension plan. Managers would be required to provide disability insurance. The trust fund would be fed by a percentage of a fighter's purse with the funds being invested by the state Athletic Commission.

Cowboy rookie Thomas wants new contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys' rookie star Duane Thomas said today he does not intend to report to the pro football team's summer camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., unless the club gives him a new contract.

Thomas, the club's rookie of the year, feels his performance in 1970 justifies the renegotiation of his contract and he said he intends to retire from football unless a new agreement is reached.

The stand of the young West Texas State star was relayed by Chuck Dekeado, his personal representative.

"Thomas will not be in camp when the Cowboys report later this month unless a new agreement is reached," Dekeado said. "After the year he had last season, he feels he should receive more money."

Dekeado said Thomas was firm in his belief his season deserved to be rewarded with a raise although the running back was not seeking the money for himself. The agent said he would be willing to have the raise used for the development of centers for underprivileged youths in Dallas.

Chargers sign top draftee

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Fullback Leon Burns of Long Beach State, top draft choice of the San Diego Chargers, has come to terms with the National Football League club and signed his 1971 contract.

General manager Harland Svare announced the signing of Burns Thursday after lengthy negotiations. Burns said he was "very happy" with the contract.

Burns led the nation in rushing as a junior in 1969 with 1,658 yards and 27 touchdowns. Last year he missed four games with an ankle injury but still rushed for 1,033 yards and 20 touchdowns.

A native of Oakland, Burns is married and the father of three children. He will report to the Chargers' summer camp at Irvine, Calif., July 10 but will leave shortly thereafter for Chicago to join the College AllStars for their lame against the Baltimore Colts.



The Village Hills Seniors ended their season Thursday. The W. C. Ebbert Pilots swept the league with 16 wins and two losses. Following the Pilots were the Village Rotary Expos, with a 10-8 mark.

Finishing third and fourth were the Sunset Chevrolet Padres 8-9, and the Village Realty Royals 1-16, respectively.

The first tournament game that All-Stars from the Village Hills Seniors League will play in will be against Morro Bay. The game will be home, on the Cabrillo Varsity Diamond, July 22 at 5 p.m.

The Pilots relief pitcher, Gary Hargis, retired nine of the last 11 batters for the 3-1 win over the Expos. Hargis also hit a double for the Pilots. Ron Davis and Mark DeDera hit doubles for the Expos.

Village Hills Seniors

In the game that pitted the Pilots against the Padres, the Padres couldn't gain any kind of lead. They lost 5-1. Gary Hargis, who is now 3-0, was awarded the win. Charles Denson, the relief pitcher, and Hargis both hit doubles for the Pilots. For the Padres, John Beaudry hit the run scoring triple.

The Padres shut out the Royals 4-0. After surgery and time in the hospital, Scott Ryan, returned to his team, the Padres, and hit a booming triple. The Padres had six hits to the Royals' three. Bill Stratford pitched for the Padres.

American League Minors

Moose 6 Wildcats 5
Glen Campbell struckout 11 Wildcats and gave up six hits. Campbell had two singles at the plate. For the Wildcats Rudy Zazueta hit two singles.
Hap-peas 9 Red Sox 8
Flipper McPeck, Randy Cox and James Krisher doubled for Hap-peas. Doubles were also added by Blas Dominguez and Veron Heidlebaugh for the Red Sox.
Hap-peas 10 Giants 4
For Hap-peas George Wright struck out nine Giants and gave up but four hits. Glenn Gardner and John Olivera each hit a triple for Hap-peas. Clyde Winsbury went two for two and had one rbi for the Giants.
Red Sox 8 Twins 7
Red Sox's Henry Montoya was three for five. Michael Hamer hit a double for the Twins.
Giants 16 Angels 6
Ruben Gonzolez, Jesse Gonzales and Kenny Walker each had two singles for the Giants. And Angel hitter, Richard Robinson, hit a double for one rbi.
Wildcats 11 Hap-peas 3
The Wildcat pitcher Daryl Aragon and Robert Maraszek each hit a triple.
Optimist 14 Moose 5
Dean Hooker, Russell Holdren and John Armero each hit doubles for Optimist and William Zandorattie hit two doubles for the Moose.
Angels 18 Red Sox 7
Paul Herron was the winning pitcher.

American Minors Standings

	W	L
Optimist	11	5
Twins	11	5
Hap-peas	11	8
Wildcats	10	8
Giants	7	8
Red Sox	6	11
Moose	6	12
Angels	5	10

National League Minors

Dodgers 17 Yankees 11
Kelvin White pitched the Dodgers to the win.
Softies 11 Cubs 7
Danny Simonson for the Softies hit a double and had one RBI. Mike Spenser, Jay Ruckman, and Jon Holden each had a double for the Cubs.
Packers 13 Firehouse 9
Jeff Walker tripled for the Packers. Paul Huyek, Arthur Beltran, and Jerry Valencia each doubled. Valencia hit two doubles and had five RBIs. For the Firehouse Clifton Mygatt had two RBIs.

J.C. Snead more than Sam's newphew

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Suddenly, Jesse Carlyle Snead is one of the leading money winners on the pro golf tour. At the time of the U.S. Open, he was 11th on the 1971 earnings list with \$65,000, \$52,000 more than he made all last year and about \$62,000 more than he made in his best season in professional baseball.

It has also helped remove J. C. Snead from a second-class stature. Previously, he had only his last name to distinguish him in golf.

He says that he is "bored" by the continual reference to his being the nephew of Sam Snead, but does credit his uncle with reforming his game, physically and emotionally.

Sam tucked in J.C.'s elbow on the backswing, which resulted in greater fairway accuracy. Sam has also counseled him about what is euphemistically called "the red butt." A quick temper, both say, is a family trait. "Sam's always on me about gettin' it."

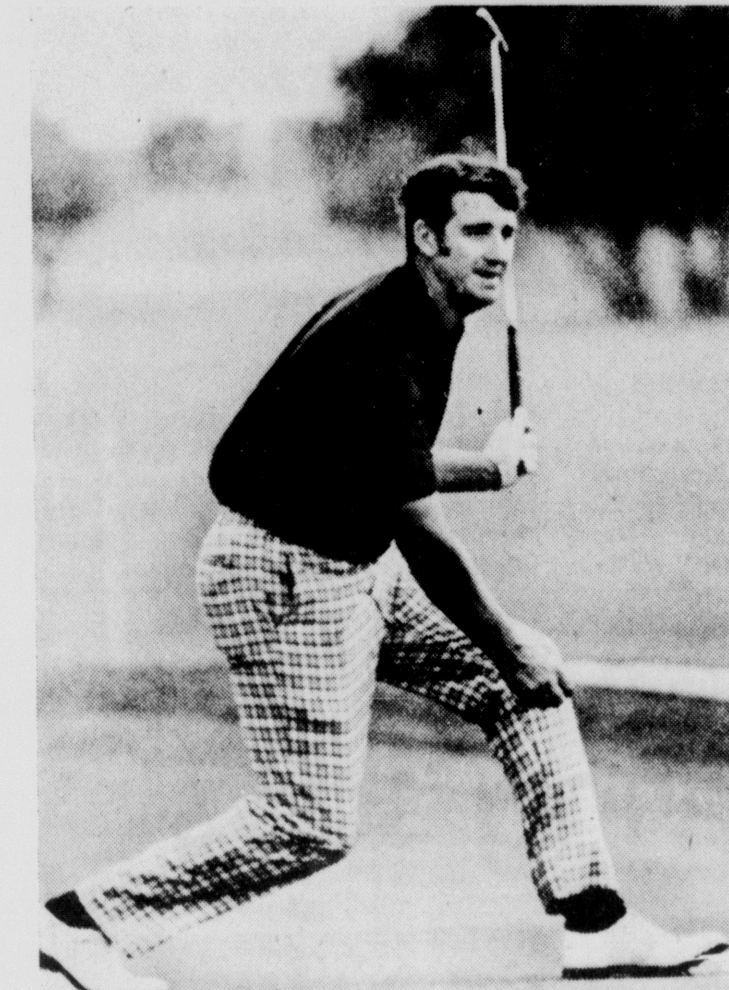
He is also in awe of his uncle and says that Sam Snead can hit a golf ball as well as anyone alive. "To me Sam is still the greatest golfer in the world, even at 57."

J.C. has been a relative newcomer to the Sam Snead bandwagon. J.C. wasn't too excited about golf while growing up in Hot Springs, Va., and, in fact, spent 3½ years in the Washington Senators farm chain as a streak-hitting, mediocre fielding outfielder.

In boyhood days, he knew that Uncle Sam was a good golfer but he saw little of Sam. "He was just another uncle as far as I was concerned," said J.C. He was fonder of Uncle Pete and Uncle Homer and Uncle Wayne, especially Uncle Wayne.

"Uncle Wayne and I made hay together and fished, and he knew blood lines of the cattle. He had the best Herefords in Bath County, Virginia," said J.C.

Uncle Sam, however, did make an impact on his young nephew.



UNTIL THIS YEAR J. C. Snead has been known mainly for being Slamming Sam's nephew but two tournament victories have given J.C. a name of his own.

"Sam and Ted Williams were so-so friends and Wil-

liams had given my uncle one of his gloves," said J.C. "Sam gave the glove to me when I was 12. Williams was my idol. And when he finally quit playing, I kind of quit looking at the sports pages. Just wasn't interested any more."

"I loved that glove. I used it through high school, through semi-pro and I even used it in my first year in pro ball, in 1961. But the inside finally wore out from sweat. I still have the glove."

It's in a duffel bag back home."

J.C. signed a baseball contract with Washington when he was 20. His bonus was that the Senators would pay for his college education.

"I should have got more," he said. "But I was young and didn't know what I was doing and I had nobody advising me."

He said that he did nothing but "spin his wheels." "I just felt that the organization was hardly even aware of me."

His best season was with Raleigh of the Western Carolina League, when he hit .318.

Snead liked golf but had been discouraged when at 17 he shot 103 in a junior tournament, so he returned to baseball. "But a couple of years later I found I could hit the ball, and, shoot, it was fun. I could drive about 340 yards and hit a 9-iron 165 yards," he says.

He had also grown to 6 feet 2, 225 pounds and discovered that all you have to do in golf is hit the ball; you needn't be bothered with fielding it, too.

He left baseball in 1964 and became a club pro in New York by invitation of a hometown pal. He joined the cir-

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cuit in 1968, and enjoyed little success until early this year when, at age 29, he won two straight tournaments, at Tucson and Doral.

With his new fame, he encountered an old problem. His name. This time his given name. He was advised that Jesse (as his wife calls him) and Carlyle (as his down-home family calls him) were not as catchy for endorsements as just plain, secular J.C.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THINK ABOUT IT!

By Bob Lilley

We passed a funeral cottage on Hollister Avenue in Santa Barbara the other day. At the end of the line of cars was a Brinks Armored money truck. All of which prompted our passenger to say "Look — you can take it with you!" One way to safeguard what you have while you're around is by a complete personalized program of insurance protection. We specialize in Family protection — give us a call!

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SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard



6-Teeing Iron Shots



There is something very satisfying and impressive about dropping a ball on the ground on a par-3 hole and crunching an iron shot. Given a perfectly groomed tee, I might do the same thing. But very seldom.

I almost always tee my iron shots on these holes, and I recommend that you do the same. I'll admit it's partly psychological with me. I know that if I miss the shot and I haven't teed it, I'll hate myself.

On the other hand, the per-

centages are with you teeing the ball, because most teeing areas are not all that level and well-manicured. Take the preferred lie.

I can't tell you exactly how high to tee the ball, because conditions vary. Certainly it will be lower than you tee a wood shot, probably just above grass level.

Just because the ball is sitting nice and fat on a tee, don't try to sweep it off. Hit down into the back of the ball just as you would if it were on the ground.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Proof of the Smoothness.)

You can have Frank Beard's golf tips as a permanent reference in his book, "Shaving Strokes." To get your copy, send your name and address plus \$1 to Shaving Strokes, c/o Lompoc Record, P.O. Box 489, Dept. 934, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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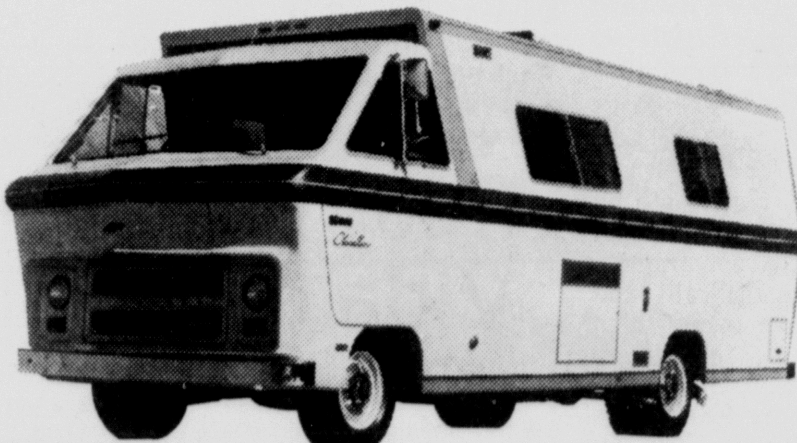
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Range & refrig., ideal for
couple. 225 1/2 South H St.
Further information at 215
South G St.**
**Monterey Pines. Spacious 2
bdm. unfurn. Carpeting,
custom drapes, built-ins,
disposal, refrig. optional.
Free water & cable. Mgr.
712-A No. F St.**
**1 bdrm. apt. Built-ins, cable
tv, carpet, \$85. Call RE 6-
1539. Or see at 204 N. L St.,
Apt. A.**
21 Business Opportunities

28 Apts., Unfurnished
**2 bdrm. duplex, washer &
dryer hook-up. Fenced
yards, patio, stove & refrig.
RE 3-4084.**
**Rent reduced. Unfurnished
3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets,
drapes, private patio, 2
children & pet ok. 700 No. E
Apt. 3. RE 6-6003.**
**2 bdrm., carpeted & appli-
ances, water & cable
furnished. 1 block from
shopping center. Laundry
facilities available. Inquire
at La Mesa Apts. 518 N. G
St. or call RE 6-5793.**
**3 bdrm. unfurn. apt. for
rent. No pets. 417-C North L
St. Call RE 6-1829.**
**\$81.50, 2 bdrm. Stove,
refrig., Cable TV. 114 S. L
St., Apt. 4.**
**College Apts. Spacious, rea-
sonable 2 & 3 bdrm. No pets.
Furn. and unfurn. Many
extras. See at 613-A N.
Fourth. RE 6-1515.**
**Vandenberg
Apartments**
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
3986 Mesa Circle Dr.
Vandenberg Village
RE. 3-1610
**NEW
TROPICS**
1-2-3 Bds., Furn. & Unfurn.
*Beautiful w/w carpet
*TDY's welcome
*Laundry, Cable TV
*Where new paint sparkles
*The best costs no more
*Where you'll be proud
to live
638 N. 3rd—RE. 6-6419
29 Apts., Furnished
**Large, attractive 1 & 2
bdm. apts., furnished &
unfurnished. Good
neighborhood. Conveniently
located. Water & cable paid.
RE 6-9910 after 6 p.m.**
**Efficiency apartments.
Clean & comfortable.
Perfect for TDY's visitors
& businessmen. Dishes,
utilities, linens & maid
service furnished. Reason-
able rates by week or
month. Blythe's Hotel, 124
S. G St., RE 6-9108.**
**1 bdrm. furn. apt. \$75 mo.
Inquire 208 South I St.**
**Rent Reduced. Spanish
decor. 3 bdrm., 2 bath,
carpets, drapes, private
patio, 2 children & pet ok.
700 North E Apt. 3. RE 6-
6003.**
**CORAL APTS.
1-BDRM. & STUDIO**
\$80, \$85 and \$100
66 UNITS
* TDY Welcome
* Clean and Spacious
* W.W Carpets & Drapes
* Water & Cable TV Free
* Laundry Facilities
Manager
733 No. 'C' St.—Apt. 11
RE. 6-1747
1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM.
Valli-Hi Apts
Furnished or Unfurnished
\$75 to \$145
156 UNITS
* Deluxe * Pool
* Carpets * Drapes
* Laundry Facilities
* Water, Cable TV Paid
* TDY Personnel Welcome
800 No. G—RE. 6-2487
Near Shopping Center
Walking Distance to Schools

29 Apts., Furnished
**Deluxe efficiency, bachelor
unit, everything furnished.
Fireplace. Call RE 6-3434 or
RE 6-5814 eves.**
**Attractive 1 bdrm. apt.
Stove & refrig. Large fenced
yard. No pets. \$93 mo. See
at 708 North D. Apt. C or
call RE 6-0664.**
**One month free rent! 1 & 2
bdrm. furn. Cable TV. No
pets. 532 No. M St. RE 6-
9310.**
**Large 2 bdrm. furn and
unfurn. from \$80. Cable TV
& water pd., 3 locations:
Royal Oaks Apts, 713 No. F
St. RE 6-7197. Royal Pines
Apts., 4th & Pine.**
**Bel Air Apts. Large 2 bdrm.
furnished & unfurnished
apts. W-w carpeting, car-
ports, washrooms, water &
cable paid. Inquire 535-A
North M St. or RE 6-8040.**
**Just a little nicer. 1 & 2
bdrm. Soft water & cable
TV. 1324 W. College.**
**Vacancy!! Large, clean,
studio apts. Carpets,
drapes, spacious kitchen,
laundry facilities & cable
TV. Perfect for couples, or
bachelor, 608 N. Third. RE
6-9350.**
**Furnished & unfurnished 1
and 2 bdrm. \$90 — \$120 per
mo. Includes cable TV,
water, trash pickup,
laundry facilities, off street
parking. Patios or
Cathedral ceilings. Children
welcome. See Mgr. 601-A W.
Ocean. RE 6-4086.**
HAWAIIAN APTS.
New Rates
**2 BDRM. DELUXE
DANISH MODERN
FURNITURE, CARPETS,
DRAPES, SOFT WATER**
Cable TV
Adjacent to
Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B
60 UNITS
6 LOCATIONS
Deluxe-Clean 1 & 2 Bdrm.
Adults. No Pets
500-C So. I St.—RE. 6-4733
324 1/2 No. O St.—RE. 6-7811
30 Homes for Rent
**4 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath Lompoc
home. \$165 mo. RE 6-9759.**
**3 bdrm., 2 bath, double
garage, carpet, drapes,
stove, refrig., fireplace,
fenced. \$140 mo. 1441 Calle
Primera, M.H. Phone Santa
Ynez 688-4687.**
**4 bdrm. home, carpets &
drapes. Call RE 6-1379.**
**3 bdrm. home, fireplace, 2
car garage, stove & refrig.
\$145 mo. RE 6-4019 after 5
p.m.**
**4 bdrm. unfurnished,
fireplace, carpet, draperies,
range, dishwasher. Fenced
yd., garage. Call Adelaide
Sechrest Realtor, 111-B
South H St. RE 6-1310.**
**Westside. One 4 bdrm., one
3 bdrm. Available now. Call
RE 6-3434 or RE 6-5814 eves.**
**1, 2, 3 and 4 bdrm. homes for
rent. Call Kenneth R.
O'Neal Real Estate, 307
East Ocean Ave. RE 6-3444.**
31 Comm. Office Rentals
**Office space available —
various locations. \$50 per
month and up. All utilities
paid. For information call
Culberson Realty Co. 418
No. H St. RE 6-8545.**
**Central location in Lompoc.
Share building with
established insurance agent
— call RE 6-5115.**

38 Real Estate Brokers
**ROBERT C.
LILLEY**
REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
**HOMES,
INVESTMENT LAND
& RANCHES**
105 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-4521
**In the Vandenberg
Village
Shopping Center**
JB Realty
**A Full Service Realtor
For All Your Real Estate
Needs**
3734-G3 CONSTELLATION
ROAD
RE. 3-1886
RE. 3-3525
**40 Lots, Acreage,
Building Sites**
**5 acres off highway 246.
\$10,700. 6 per cent loan,
balance \$7,607. Will carry
partial second. RE 6-3732.**
**Antelope Valley — 40 acres
assessed at \$1,000 per acre,
asking \$650 per acre. Must
sell, being transferred
overseas. Call RE 3-2175.**
41 Homes for Sale
**3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, built-ins,
family rm., 15 x 24, patio,
newly painted. Cash to 5/4
loan, payable \$111 mo.
\$14,700. RE 6-3732.**
**3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, new
carpet living rm. & hall,
drapes, heated swimming
pool. Enclosed yard,
paneled garage, \$2500 down
or refinance. See at 320 N.
Sixth after 10 a.m.**
**111 Deneb Place 3 bdrm.,
quiet cul-de-sac, assume 5 1/4
per cent FHA loan. \$143 mo.
Full price \$21,950. Mary
Ruth Gwin Realty, 5957
Calle Real, Goleta, 805-967-
0489, 805-964-1140.**
**By owner lovely 3 bdrm.,
newly painted beautifully
landscaped, drapes, carpet,
appliances. \$19,700. Equity,
assume 5 1/4 per cent VA
loan. Can be refinanced
Mo. pymts. \$137. See
anytime, 224 Orion, V.V.**
**SE Hapgood area. 4 bdrms.,
& family, 3 baths, large
utility rm., dbl. garage.
Spacious living for whole
family. 2200 sq. ft.
Compare! Don't delay, call
today. Wm. W. Martin,
Realtor. 203 No. H St. RE 6-
1212.**
**Immediate occupancy! 3
bdrm., 1 1/2 baths. All new
paint inside and out. Double
garage, covered patio. Only
\$14,500. Equity and assume
low interest loan, or new
financing available. Harley
A. Craig Realtor, 139 N. G
St. RE 6-7511.**
**Drive by this one at 608 N. D
St. Three bdrm. home with
fireplace, nice yard, built-
ins, \$15,500, with good terms
available. Call Harley Craig
Realtor for appt. to see. 139
N. G St. RE 6-7511.**
**VILLAGE C.C. HOME
BY OWNER**
3 bdrm., 2 tile bath, family
rm., fireplace, all elec.,
custom decorated, large lot,
sprinklers, trees. 506 St.
Andrews Way, Lompoc RE
3-1546.
**By owner. Sharp 3 bdrm.,
all built-ins, fenced, fresh
paint inside & out, \$22,000 -
5 1/4 per cent loan, will take
second trust deed. 238
Antares, V.V. RE 3-3365.**

41 Homes for Sale
**4 bdrm., 2 bath, carpeting,
fenced yd., double garage.
Small equity. Assume pmts
RE 3-4167, 1617 Calle Nueve,
M.H.**
**College Estates. 3 bdrm.,
1 3/4 bath, hardwood floors,
fireplace with log lighter,
elec. built-ins, dishwasher,
large enclosed rear yard.
5 1/4 FHA loan may be
assumed. Call Kenneth R.
O'Neal Real Estate, 307 E.
Ocean RE 6-3444 or eves 6-
3381.**
**Dining room or den. Your
choice. Plus three bdrms.,
fireplace, built-ins, carpet &
drapes. Priced at \$17,900.
Call Harley A. Craig Real
Estate, 139 N. G St., RE 6-
7511**
**CHARMING MISSION
HILLS**
3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, very
sharp inside and out,
assume 5 1/4 GI loan with
reasonable down. Only
\$16,500
ROBERT C. LILLEY
RE 6-4521
RE 3-3143 - Eve. RE 6-8687
**2 story home. Built-ins,
fireplace. Professionally
landscaped, large patio,
carpeted & draped
throughout. 3 bdrm., large
family rm., formal dining
rm. RE 3-4042.**
**4 bdrm., 2 bath, screened
patio, double carport,
concrete drive. One third
acre view lot. RE 3-4084.**
**Seller anxious. 4 bdrm.
home with family room next
to electric kitchen. Carpet
in living room and hall.
Asking \$20,750. Cash to loan
or refinance
conventionally. Contact
Village Realty, 3865
Constellation. RE 3-3555.**
**Executives attention! Do
you need an exclusive
address? Custom built
University Park home.
Price reduced \$3,000 for
quick sale. Casa Realty, 206
No. H St. RE 6-7561.**
**To a small boy, home is just
a filling station, but to Mom
& Dad it's much more. 4
bdrms., large family rm.
with Ben Franklin
Fireplace, priced right.
Owner agent sale, please
call RE 6-4002 or RE 6-7562
to see.**
**Price Reduced \$2000. Ladies
like comfort, ease of
maintenance, both like the
prestige of a fine home in a
good neighborhood. See at
301 South Third, Casa
Realty 206 No. H St. RE 6-
7561.**
**By owner 700 E. Olive. 3
bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace,
fully carpeted, drapes, 2 car
garage, corner lot. Call
after 5 p.m. Possession
anytime.**
**Unfurnished 3 bdrm., 2
bath, fireplace, carpets &
drapes throughout. Stove &
refrig. furnished. \$600
equity & take over pymts.
416 North W St. RE 6-7159
after 4:30.**
**3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, carpets,
fenced yard in M.H. \$16,000.
equity & assume 5 1/4 per
cent loan, consider second.
RE 3-4208, 3422 Via Barba.**
**\$100 closing costs VA re-
possession. You do not
have to be a Veteran to
qualify. No discrimination.
Valley Realty, 511 N. H St.
RE 6-8517, Eves. RE 6-7117.**
**\$100 moves you in. We are
authorized sales broker for
VA & FHA resales. Some as
low as \$100. moves you in.
You do not have to be a
veteran to qualify. — No
Discrimination. Culberson
Realty Co. 418 No. H St. RE
6-8545 or evenings call 6-
7076, 6-0280, 5-1733.**

**AN
OPPORTUNITY THAT TALKS**
If you are currently seeking a business opportunity that offers
you a supplemental income at present with the potential to become
a full time occupation, we have a program that will be of interest
to you.
We are a major corporation in the 5 billion dollar vending industry. We
have developed a unique "TALKING VENDING MACHINE" that is taking
the industry by storm. This is a quality product dispensing only
nationally advertised snacks and candy.
You should have some free time and an automobile to service and
maintain your equipment. This is a sound business venture,
and as such will require initiative and responsibility, but
offers unusual income potential.
If you are genuinely interested in a profitable part
time income at present, please fill out and
return the coupon below.

VENDA-TALKER, INC.
2800 W. Mockingbird Lane
Dallas, Texas 75235

I am interested in more information regarding the talking vend-
ing machine. By replying, I understand I am under no obligation
to purchase equipment.
I can invest more than \$700 ☐ more than \$1,300 ☐

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Not only is that a bad word..."



"... it gets worse every time you're caught using it!"

ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe



DON'T GET THE IDEA THAT I'M A DOG, BECAUSE I'M NOT!



I'M A BARMAID WHO'S ALLOWED TO SIT DOWN OCCASIONALLY

PRISCILLA'S POP



MAYBE I CAN TEACH YOU TO DANCE...

...BEFORE YOU GO TO JENNY LUI'S...



...PARTY!

WHAT'S ALL THIS?

CRASH PROGRAM!!

EMMY LOU®

By Marty Links



"But, Mom, I can't use this hand! Dink kissed it last night!"

CAPTAIN EASY

As DUCEY WILDE RETURNS TO HER OFFICE, ONE PEACEFUL SUMMER AFTERNOON...



A BLUEJAY!...HOW ON EARTH DID THAT GET IN?



GOBBLE GOBBLE!

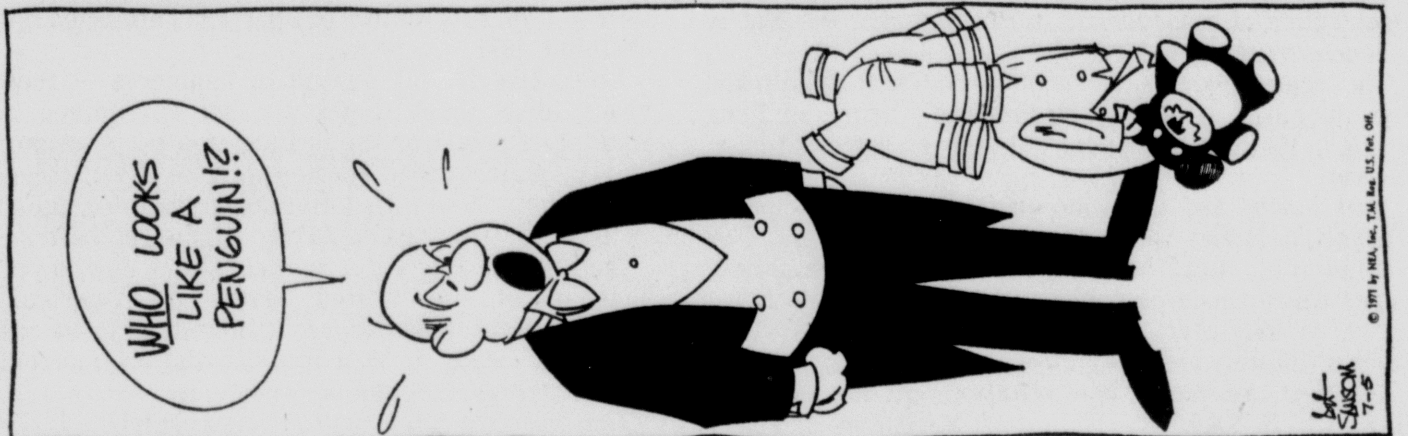


OH, NO!...I'VE GOT TO BE HEARING THINGS!

by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER

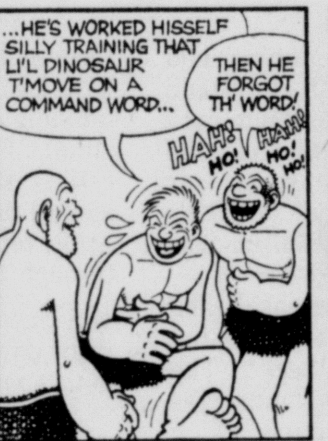
by Art Sanson



WHO LOOKS LIKE A PENGUIN?!

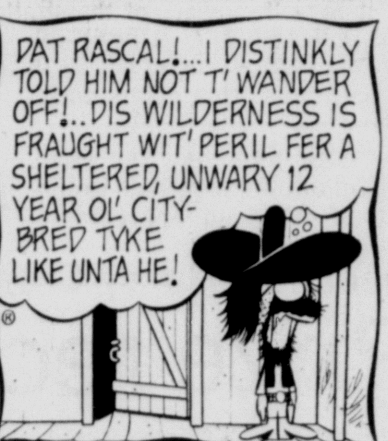
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



Tumbleweeds by Tom K. Ryan

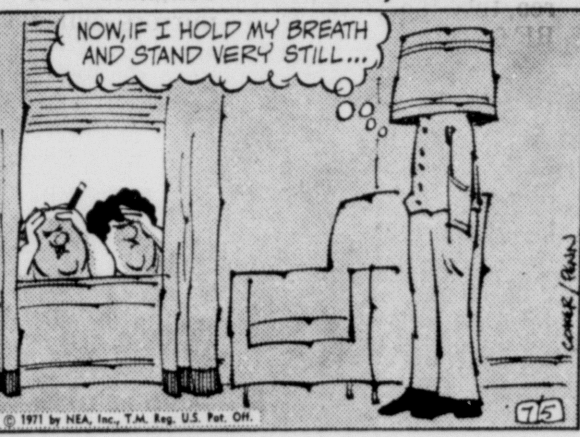
OH, SNOOKIE! YOO-HOO! WHERE IS YOU'SE, BABY BRUDDER, DEAR?!



ALAS! I SHOULD'VE KEPT ME EYE ON HIM! (SNIFF) GAD, TO THINK O' DAT POOR, NAIVE CHILD ALL ALONE OUT PORE IN DA WILDS! SUFFERIN' FROM EXPOSURE, PARYLIZED WIT!

LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



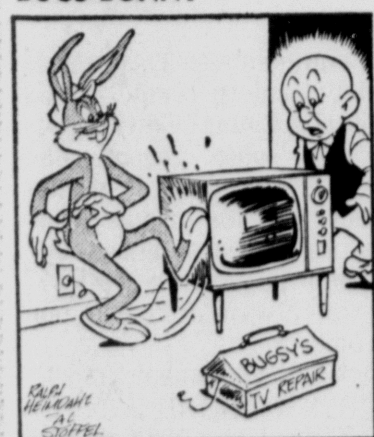
HERE COME THOSE BORING NEIGHBORS, THE LUMPOCKS!

I'VE GOT TO MAKE THEM THINK NOBODY'S HOME!

NOW, IF I HOLD MY BREATH AND STAND VERY STILL...

BUGS BUNNY

by Heidmahl & Stoffel



YER SET'S WORKIN' PERFECTLY NOW... THAT'LL BE TEN BUCKS!

WHY SHOULD I PAY YOU TEN DOLLARS WHEN ALL YOU DID WAS KICK IT!

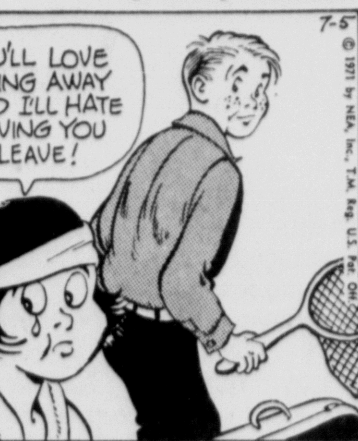
DOES IT START WORKIN' WHEN YOU KICK IT?

WE-ELL, NO!

CALL ME WHEN YA NEED ME!

FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals



WHEN YOU GO AWAY ON A VACATION WITH THAT GIRL AND HER FAMILY, I HOPE YOU LEARN A LESSON!

LIKE WHAT?

LOVE AND HATE ARE VERY CLOSE TOGETHER --- AND I CAN PROVE IT!

YOU'LL LOVE GOING AWAY AND I'LL HATE HAVING YOU LEAVE!

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



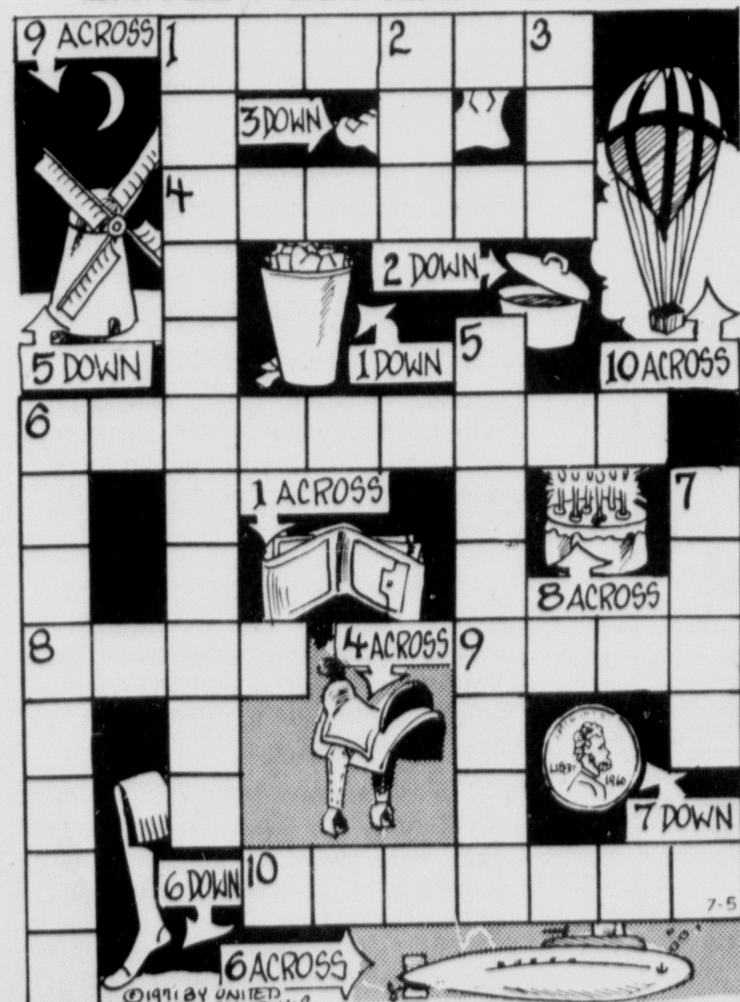
THERE'S SYBIL!

WHAT'S SHE WEARING?

DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT HOT FAUNTS ARE, OFFICER KUCKURST?

YEAH! THE SHORT, QUICK BREATHING OF A TIRED, OLD DOG!

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

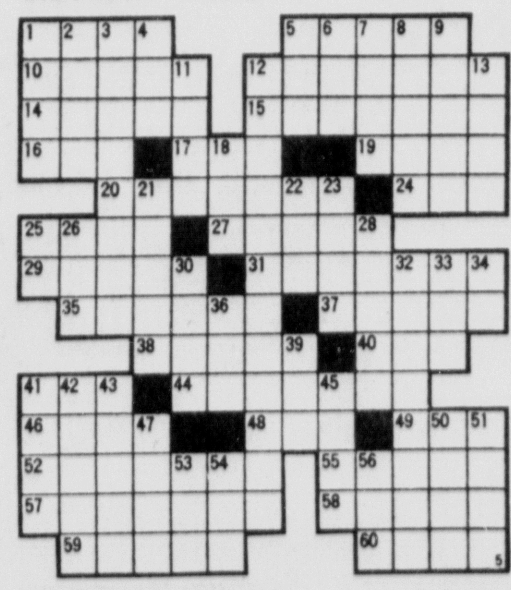
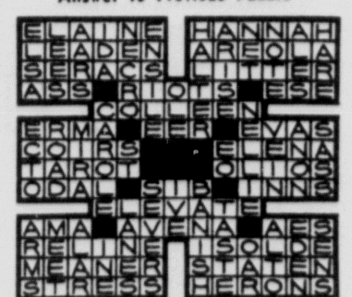


ANSWERS: Across—1. WALLEY, 4. SADDLE, 6. SUBMARINE, 8. CAKE, 9. MOON, 10. BALLOON, Down—1. LID, 3. TOE, 5. WINDMILL, 6. STOCKING, 7. CENT, 2. LIP, 3. TOE, 5. WINDMILL, 6. STOCKING, 7. CENT.

Imposture

- ACROSS
- 1 Fake
 - 5 Attitudinizer
 - 10 Plane operator
 - 12 The Maker
 - 14 Sacrificial
 - 15 Green plants
 - 16 European deer
 - 17 Mouthlike openings (anat.)
 - 19 Chemical suffixes
 - 20 Remunerates
 - 24 School subject
 - 25 Maple genus
 - 27 Worked hard
 - 29 Town in Canada
 - 31 Stinginess
 - 35 Not pretentious
 - 37 Nocturnal animal
 - 38 Feminine name (pl.)
 - 40 Imitate
 - 41 Dance step
 - 44 Resort in Italy (2 words)
 - 46 Forearm bone
 - 48 Three (Roman)
 - 49 Theatrical abbreviation
 - 52 Small containers
 - 55 Machine part
 - 57 South American country
 - 58 Run off to wed
 - 59 Presidential nickname
 - 60 Greek war god
- DOWN
- 1 Ship's mast
 - 2 Hawaiian city
 - 3 Second self (Latin, 2 words)
 - 4 Extinct bird
 - 5 Before (comb. form)
 - 6 Across (poet.)
 - 7 Philippine foodstuff
 - 8 Babylonian eagle rider
 - 9 Masculine appellation (anat.)
 - 11 Suppose (archaic)
 - 12 Quackery
 - 13 Balance
 - 18 Criticize
 - 21 Eat away
 - 22 504 (Roman)
 - 23 Valuable fur
 - 25 Timetable abbreviation
 - 26 Eccentric wheel
 - 28 Sleep event
 - 30 Precious stones
 - 32 Faker
 - 33 Pool stick
 - 34 Comparative suffix
 - 36 Little (Scott.)
 - 39 Hindu title
 - 41 Places
 - 42 Alaskan language
 - 43 Trap
 - 45 Ireland
 - 47 Bitter to taste
 - 50 Stout cord
 - 51 Raw metals
 - 53 And (Ger.)
 - 54 Show profit
 - 56 Palm leaf (var.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Opinions:

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws. The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

The Lompoc Record is published by Lompoc Record Publications, a California Corporation, at 115 No. H St., Lompoc, California (93436) P.O. Box 578, Tel. (805) REgent 6-2313.

Published daily, except Sundays and Christmas Day

Mrs. Kenneth L. Adam, Publisher and President
Harry J. Crompe, Editor and Vice President
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Pursuit of liberty

It was 195 years ago that liberty was first proclaimed "throughout all the land and unto all the inhabitants thereof."

The proclaiming of a free and independent United States was one thing; the attaining of it was quite another matter.

Less than two months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia, the War of Independence began in earnest.

The largest overseas invasion force Great Britain had ever mounted struck at Washington's army on Long Island in the first large-scale, set-piece confrontation of the war.

That battle and the subsequent British invasion of Manhattan Island were two American disasters. For Washington and his perpetually undermanned, undertrained, underequipped and underfunded army there began five long years of retreat and hit-and-run strategy which ultimately brought victory.

The last set-piece confrontation of the war at Yorktown in October, 1781, was a British disaster. Independence was won.

It was to be another eight years, however, until 1789,

International scene by Ray Cromley

SALT pact

WASHINGTON (NEA) If President Nixon is able to reach an arms agreement with Moscow of the type his advisers now think most likely, it will not eliminate the armaments race. Nor is it likely to change the intensity of the race.

The way it appears now, there will be no U.S. - Soviet agreement against MIRV (the missiles with a bevy of independently targeted warheads), or on ballistic missile submarines, fractionally orbiting missiles, long range bombers or smaller ICBMs.

There will perhaps be a limit on ABM sites and on the number of certain intercontinental missiles, such as the Soviet SS-9s.

It would not be difficult to make such a limited agreement ineffectual.

For limiting the number of major intercontinental ballistic missiles (such as the SS-9) can be an exercise in futility.

Say, for example, the limit is set at 300 SS-9s, a number talked about in some back-room sessions. This sounds excellent. Three hundred SS-9s, with one warhead each, obviously can't effectively endanger a force of 1,000 or so U.S. Minutemen, even in a Russian first strike.

The Russians, of course, can put three warheads in each missile, or later, as many as six. Though six

warheads each for 300 SS-9s would produce 1,800 warheads, at the present level of Soviet technical know-how, the accuracy and yield (power) of these 1,800 warheads would not likely knock out sufficient numbers of Minutemen to make this missile force unable to retaliate effectively against the Soviet Union.

But Russia is now pushing ahead full tilt at stepping up the explosive power that can be developed from small warheads. And she is working toward major increases in accuracy.

If the Soviet Union continues to pour in research funds at an increasing pace on these two objectives, it will not be many years before 300 SS-9s, could be equipped with 1,800 warheads with the accuracy and yield required to seriously threaten the effectiveness of the U.S. Minuteman forces.

Of course, the United States will not be standing still. Anticipating these Russian advances, this country will build harder and even yet harder Minuteman silos, develop mobile ICBMs and push the further development of ballistic missile submarines, not now expected to be included in the first SALT agreement.

The disarmament argument runs that if you can't have an over-all arms agreement, then take one step. This reasoning is sound, if each step leads toward a cutback or a real ceiling.

But the type of agreement now being talked about may merely divert the arms race from one road to another.

This is the same problem the

before the form of the newly independent United States was established with the adoption of the Constitution and the election of the first president and first Congress. Now at last men could say the Revolution was complete.

But it was just not political independence that had been proclaimed in 1776, it was liberty. Just as independence from Britain was unfinished business on July 4, 1776, this matter of liberty is unfinished business on July 4, 1971.

Life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness — these are heady ideas. Such things are not guaranteed by the winning of a war or the writing of a constitution. They are not realized once and for all time. Each succeeding generation has its own definition of what they mean, and each generation must do its own winning of them anew.

That is why July 4th is so much more than the official birthday of the United States of America. The Declaration of Independence is more than just a national birth certificate. It is a promise the original patriots made to themselves and their posterity.

That promise comes up for reassessment and renewal today, as it has on every July 4th for the past 194 years, and as it will on every July 4th to come.

United States was faced with when Washington cut back on crop acreage in order to hold down some types of farm production. A slew of farmers merely applied more technology and actually increased their output on smaller acreages of land.

The Germans after World War I, prohibited from building naval ships above a specified size, developed the powerful "pocket" battleship.

Nevertheless, after all this has been said, an agreement of the type described above may be well worth going after. What's needed to get an effective arms agreement is some sort of experience. And experience can best be gotten by trying one road after another. This is not overly dangerous if the U.S. strategists keep their wits about them. And if they learn as they go.

From our 96-year-old files Yesteryears

July 3, 1925

F. J. Miller became the owner of the Elite Bakery and Confectionery store Wednesday and today assumed full charge as proprietor. He purchased the business from John Brendel & Son who have been the owners for the past two years.

Chief of Police W.S. Bland took Mrs. Leo Stewart to Santa Barbara yesterday to see her husband who was seriously injured Monday morning by the earthquake.

The local Southern Pacific depot has been doing a large amount of telegraphic business since the earthquake last Monday, hundreds of inquiries being received since the first of the week.

July 1, 1938

An estimated 2000 persons lined the track around Beckwith Lake, on Lompoc-Buellton highway last Sunday afternoon to witness an exciting and thrill-packed Model T. race.

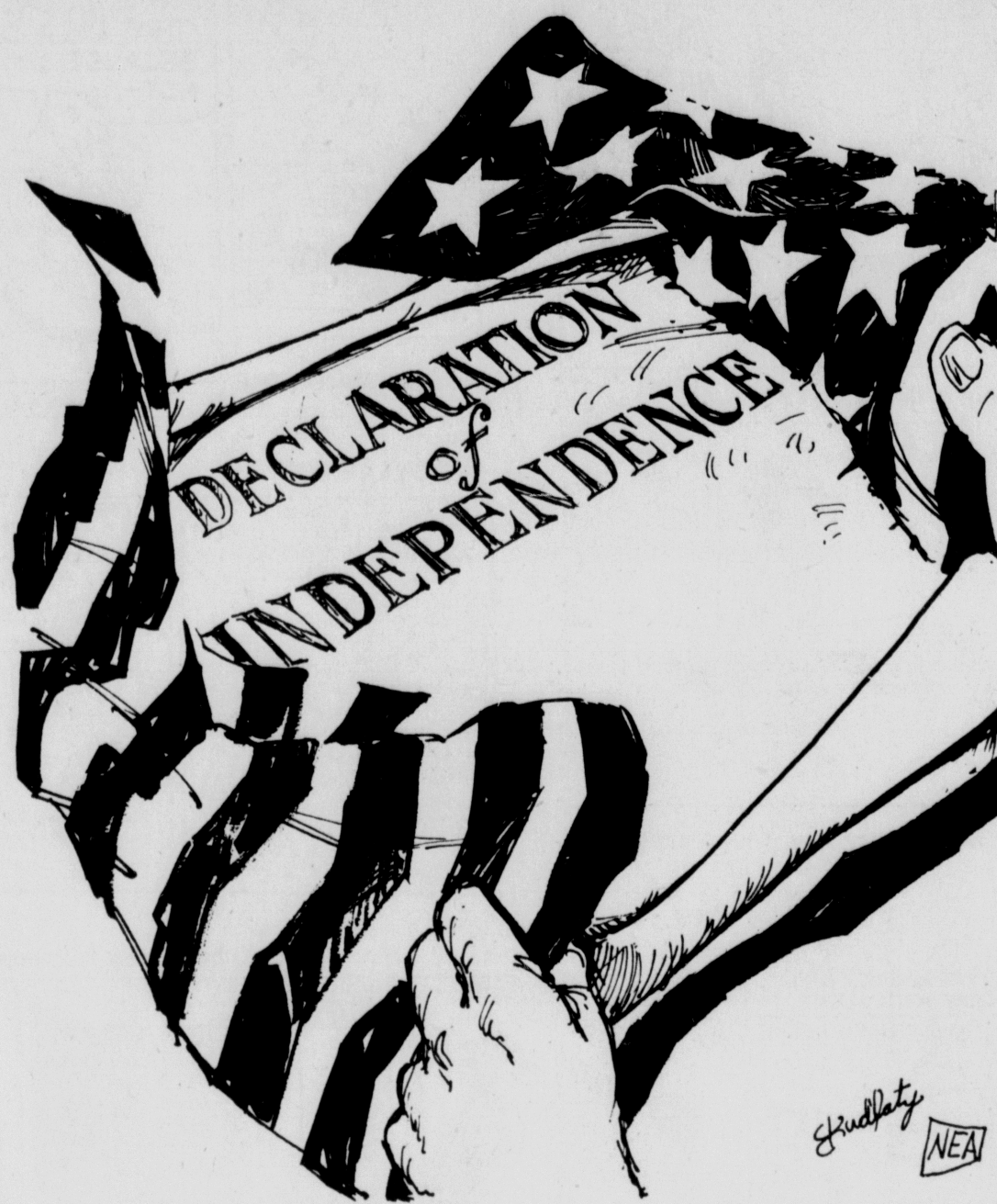
With grading and excavating underway, several blocks of streets in the city will soon be given an oil and gravel surfacing by the city street department.

Cowboys and cowgirls will dance to the rhythm of Bob Knight's orchestra Saturday evening in the Veterans Memorial building as the holiday celebration opens with a gala rodeo dance.

Four Lompoc Boy Scouts left Wednesday for Camp Drake where they will spend a ten-day period camping with Scouts from other parts of the county.

A typical hacienda will be built at La Purisima State park which will serve as quarters for the park custodian and gardeners when the National Park service and CCC complete the restoration program.

It's All Wrapped Up in Red, White and Blue



Washington calling by Marquis Childs

Them that has...

WASHINGTON, Passing the buck on inflation — when, why, who gets the blame — has become a favorite parlor game. Unconscionable wage increases, unconscionable profits, constantly rising prices for basic necessities, charge and countercharge go right on despite all the soothing syrup put out by administration pacifiers.

One chip in this poker game may not have a large over-all effect, but for those on the lean side in what has been formally pronounced a recession it is a dramatic part of the game. It is certain to be exploited by organized labor as a riposte to management's outcry about excessive wage demands.

Business Week, a conservative publication, prints in the current issue a list of salaries, bonuses and stock options handed out to top executives of America's largest firms in 1970.

That was a bad year so far as profits went for many corporations and yet the executives, with some exceptions, voted themselves big raises and bonuses.

The highest-paid executive was Harold S. Geneen, chairman and president of International Telephone and Telegraph, a fabulous conglomerate that has, octopus-like, been swallowing up one corporation after another. Geneen's salary was \$356,755, his bonus \$410,000. With ITT's profits up 20 per cent for the year Geneen also exercised stock options worth \$1.9 million for which he had paid \$1.1 million.

In many instances deferred compensation, a device to postpone income until the recipient is in a lower bracket, adds to the total. Thus, if the value of such compensation has been included, Philip B. Hoffman, chairman of Johnson & Johnson, would have come close to nudging out Geneen. Hoff-

man came out with \$669,993 — \$302,409 in salary, \$207,384 in deferred compensation and \$160,200 in stock credits.

The pharmaceuticals, the small group of companies that set the high prices for those little pills did exceedingly well last year, according to Business Week's survey. Top pay at the top level climbed 8.4 per cent while profits rose 13.9 per cent. John J. Powers, Jr., chairman and president of Pfizer, took a salary of \$250,025. He exercised stock options of \$162,280.

Oils did fabulously well. Rowleigh Warner, Jr., of Mobil got a salary raise from \$202,500 in 1969 to \$250,000 in 1970. In addition he got \$165,000 in other forms of compensation and he exercised \$897,900 in options. Dennis B. Kemball-Cook of Shell went from \$175,000 to \$225,000, with a variety of other forms of compensation thrown in.

Automobile and aerospace companies fared badly and their executives had to do without extra rewards. In 1969 James M. Roche,

chairman of General Motors, had been the nation's highest-paid executive with \$791,000. But with profits down 60 per cent from the strike Roche had to settle for \$250,000 straight salary. AVCO's chairman Kendrick R. Wilson was cut 48 per cent to \$130,000.

Who votes these increases and bonuses that dominate the list compiled by Business Week? The answer is the executives themselves through boards of directors which they largely control. These are the same 200 men who are America, Inc., the seaching and thoroughly detailed study in which Morton Mintz and Jerry C. Cohen show how closely the whole American economy has come to be ruled by a few corporations that constantly grow bigger.

The over-all impact of the huge salaries paid a few executives would not in itself have an appreciable

inflationary effect. Compared with, say, a \$1-an-hour increase to 50,000 building trades workers, it would be small.

It is the example that helps to spread the contagion of inflation. If at the top of the heap, I can get mine through bonuses and stock options,

why shouldn't the electrical worker draw down \$8 or \$9 an hour if he can get away with it.

Government has set a bad example. Members of Congress raised their salaries to \$42,000 a year, with a variety of perquisites. The Congress voted Richard Nixon a pay increase of \$100,000 a year when he came into office. This is the pace, and small wonder then that down at the bottom of the heap they're bent on getting all they can while the getting is good.

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H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

Prize recipes

Rick Storms of 1221 North Orchid, Lompoc gives us our column today in a letter as follows:

Dear Mr. Crompe:

My mother-in-law, Mrs. G. C. Everett of LaFollette, Tenn., sent my wife two recipes that may be of interest to Lompoc housewives.

The first is a recipe for washing clothes given by a Kentucky grandmother to her granddaughter many years ago:

1. Build fire in back yard to heat kettle of rain water.
2. Set tubs so smoke won't blow in eyes if wind is pert.
3. Shave one hole cake lie soap in bilin water.
4. Sort things, make three piles, 1 pile white, 1 pile cullord, 1 pile work britches and rags.
5. Stur flour in cold water to smooth, then thin down with bilin water.
6. Rub dirty spots on board, scrub hard, then bile. Rub cullord but don't bile — just rench and starch.
7. Take white things out of kettle with broom stick handle, then rench, blew and starch.
8. Spread tee towels on grass.
9. Hang old rags on fence.
10. Pore rench water in flower bed.
11. Scrub porch with hot soapy water.
12. Turn tubs upside down.
13. Go put on cleen dress, smooth hair with side combs, brew cup of tee, set and rest and rock a spell and count blessings.

The second is a recipe for making your own lye soap:

Five cups of cold water, one can of lye, half-cup borax, half-cup ammonia, fourth-cup sugar and 11 cups of grease. Add lye, borax and ammonia to the water. Stir and dissolve sugar in a small amount of

water and add slowly. Stir until mixture thickens. You may add some cheap perfume. Pour into galvanized or enamel pan and let set 24 hours or more. Then soap can be cut into cakes.

Storms comments: "This sounds like a fairly modern recipe. In his book 'Colonial Living' Edwin Tunis states: 'For some reason, the operation (soap-making) wasn't always successful and it was hence a courtesy to wish a neighbor luck with her soap. To promote the luck, the soap was always stirred in one direction only.'"

Good luck with your soap.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING.

For two years we lived in our home and never saw a dandelion, now our yard is full of them. Get rid of one, three more show up. Time for a consultation with our nurseryman... The new room on the house is nearly completed. Now if we can only decide what will go in it... The mystery of our auto gas tank is still a mystery but solved in some respects. The mechanics replaced our old tank with a new one. It now holds 23 gallons. However, they filled the old one after it was removed from the auto and it, too, holds 23 gallons but would only hold 15 when attached to the auto.

Barbed barbs

Surest way to pass the word about something quickly is to mark your correspondence "confidential."

Walk with your head held high and you'll catch a clothesline right in the neck.

Gambling may not pay, but there are some pretty affluent casino operators around here and there.

Ecology Action for this week: Keep trash cans tightly covered

BERRY'S WORLD



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"OK! Who's the wise guy with the stickers?"